

## Their cups runneth over

Beer lovers find utopia for a day

□ ENTERTAINER — PAGE 5

## Changing of the guard

Angry Spartans upset UOP

□ SPORTS — PAGE 9

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 83, No. 24

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Thursday, October 4, 1984

## Health center power rerouted

By Beth Ranney

Daily staff writer

At its September meeting the California State University Board of Trustees passed health center legislation that redirects the power to raise service and prescription drug fees from the Chancellor's Office to the campus presidents.

The legislation allows a hike from \$6 to \$10 for drug fees and includes the introduction of a \$1 prescription packaging fee.

It also made a reciprocal agreement among the 19 CSU campuses that allows students to utilize any other campus health center within the system.

The redirection of power, effective fall of 1985, gives the responsibility for altering health center fees and services to the campus president. In the past any additional services and fees had to be approved through the Chancellor's Office.

"This delegation from the Chancellor's Office to the campus presidents follows a trend that has occurred since Chancellor (Ann) Reynolds came into the office," said Chuck Davis, public affairs director at the Chancellor's Office.

He explained this trustee move as part of a continuing attitude by the Trustees that the presidents accept more accountability for what happens on their respective campuses.

"The trustees feel that the president should be the person responsible for this type of operation," Davis said.

Dr. Raymond Miller, director of SJSU's Health Center, explained that this responsibility delegated to the campus president would help expedite policies. Previously, requests to raise fees for augmented services had to be first directed to the dean of student services, then to the campus president and then on to the Chancellor's Office. This chain of events could take anywhere from six to eight weeks, Miller said.

"By eliminating one of the steps, we can handle problems quicker," he said.

Also according to the legislation, campuses are directed to provide life

continued on back page

## The ol' college try



Steve Capovilla — Daily staff photographer

Melodee Rader, the president of Gamma Phi Beta, pulled and pulled but still couldn't win this tug-o-war. Her team is

participating in the Homecoming Games Day celebration held yesterday. See special Homecoming section, pages 6 and 7.

## Spartan Village finally scheduled to open today

### Brown still waiting for delivery of furniture for 38 apartments

By Dewane Van Lueven

Daily staff writer

Nineteen of the 58 long-delayed Spartan Village apartments at South Campus are opening today and about 80 people are scheduled to move in, an unidentified housing office official said yesterday.

There are unfurnished and furnished units, and Housing Director Willie Brown said the 20 unfurnished apartments will open today. Each apartment houses four students.

Brown said this week that there would be a few general cleanup procedures necessary before the apartments could open. Brown said he wanted the apartments to look as nice as possible when the occupants move in.

Brown said only 19 of the 20 apartments would be available today because the construction company used one of the unfurnished apartments for an office.

The students moving into the unfurnished apartments are a mixture of residence hall and non-residence hall students. "We don't have any hard facts at the moment," Brown said. "Some of the apartments have three residence hall students and one non-residence hall student living together, so it's hard to get data."

Brown said filling up the spaces left vacant by the residence hall students will be no problem — at the moment.

"There won't be any terrible difficulties (filling up the vacant residence hall spaces)," Brown said.

"I want to get students into the unfurnished apartments first, and then worry about filling the residence hall spaces later," he said.

The furnished apartments are finished, except for one item: the furniture. Brown is still waiting on the delivery of the furniture from California Prison Industries, the firm that is making the furniture.

Brown had no choice whether to use California Prison Industries for the furniture.

"When the state has a project like this, first priority always goes to

the Prison Industries. The state saves up to 50 percent by contracting from CPI as opposed to using a commercial outside source," Brown said.

Brown said that some of the furniture has been delivered. He is still waiting on the couches, chairs, and lamps that will go in the furnished apartments.

He has no definite date for the opening of the furnished apartments, but he is considering three options at this time:

- ✓ Go with the furniture he has, and rent extra furniture from an outside rental source, such as Grantree or Abbey Rents.

- ✓ Let the students rent the furnished apartments with the incomplete furniture and give the students a partial rebate on the rent, since they will not have a totally furnished apartment.

- ✓ Leave the apartments closed until all furniture has arrived.

The housing office has no inclination toward either option at the moment. "We'll figure these things out, and try to get an opening date as soon as we can," Brown said.

The complex, which cost \$3.2 million, was partially financed by a \$2.7 million low-interest loan from the federal government. The loan is for 30 years, and will be paid out of students' fees.

A Federal inspection was held this week to find out if the apartments were built according to the loan specifications. Kimmel Construction built the apartments and still officially owns them, but according to Brown this is just a formality.

"The Federal inspection was conducted to confirm that the \$2.7 million loan was actually used to build the apartments," Brown said.

Supervision for the new apartments will be conducted by at least two resident advisers that will live in the apartments, and a resident director that will live outside the apartments.

The housing office is still taking applications for the furnished apartments.

## REC forum draws small audience

By Mary Green

Daily staff writer

An architect and four members of the Student Union Board of Directors took to the podium Tuesday to inform students about the proposed Recreation and Events Center.

Speaking were S.U. Director Ron Barrett, SUBOD Chairman Jeff Coughlan, Associated Students President Michael Schneider, S.U. employee representative Ted Gehrke and architect Doug Barker, from the

architectural firm of Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker.

The forum audience was sparse. SUBOD member Larry Dougherty, the most vocal opponent to the Rec Center, was the only student to pose a question to the speakers. Dougherty also heads the Committee to Stop the wRECK.

"I guess I don't get equal time since we have already been 35 minutes into student opinion gathering,"

Dougherty said sarcastically. The prior 35 minutes had been a presentation about the four Rec Center proposals.

Coughlan said the forum was intended to give out information on the Rec Center, rather than gather student opinion.

In March 1981, then A.S. President Tony Robinson formally proposed the idea of a Rec Center to the Associated Students Board of Directors. When Dougherty took the micro-

phone, he said he had copies of meeting minutes indicating that SJSU President Gail Fullerton participated in discussions to construct a Rec Center before that time.

Dougherty then gave his input about the Rec Center. He requested that it include a child-care facility for working students and space for student groups.

Prior to Dougherty's input, forum members clarified past information and discussed new developments.

Barrett said the fee increase, which students would incur, would actually be \$10 less than the figures stated for each plan. A \$10 fee has already been collected from students, he said.

For the past four semesters, each student has been paying a \$19 fee. From that fee, \$10 goes to the Rec Center. Coughlan said the REC fund currently has more than \$1 million.

Barrett compared the proposed project with the 1963 Student Union project. He said students voted in favor of raising and constructing the facility. It opened in 1969.

Coughlan then asked rhetorically, "What would this school be like without the Student Union?"

The S.U. operation is partially funded by student fees. Barrett said about three-fourths of the operating budget comes from fees. The remainder comes from revenues generated at the S.U. "The Rec Center would operate in much the same way," Barrett said.

Revenues at the Rec Center would primarily come from booking concerts, trade shows, large lectures

continued on back page

## Fullerton: REC fate in students' hands

By Mike Di Marco

Daily staff writer

The fate of the proposed Recreation and Events Center could hinge on next month's student vote, said SJSU President Gail Fullerton during a Tuesday press conference.

She said the vote is only to measure student support, but added, "I don't think the Student Union Board of Directors would feel comfortable coming before me to say 'Let's go forward with this,'" without student approval.

Fullerton said if students vote down the proposal, she would wait for SUBOD's response.

"I will wait for a recommendation from SUBOD because the Rec Center is planned as a satellite of the union and that's why SUBOD is involved with it," she said.

"I thought since we had one positive vote and one negative vote," Fullerton said, "we should go for a third vote to resolve the matter. And I don't believe it would be appropriate to go on year after year taking votes, but I do think that we need to have an indication at this time."

Students initially approved construction of the center in an election two years ago. But confusion over final costs and pressure from the Stop the wRECK Committee forced a second vote in March.

In that vote, students turned down the project. In November, students are scheduled to vote on one of four plans picked by SUBOD from Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker, an architectural firm.

"It is my understanding that they don't intend to put all four up (before the voters)," Fullerton said. "On the basis of prior discussion with students . . . and looking at the costs of operation, the cost of construction and the need, SUBOD will then choose one that they put forward for a (student) vote for or against it."

During the press conference Fullerton also answered criticism for issuing Special E permits to faculty traveling off-campus for internships.

"The special E permit is intended for those members of the teaching faculty who have, as part of their regular assignment, the off-campus supervision of student interns and who are, as part of their regular assignment, teaching regular classes," Fullerton said.

As an example, she cited nursing instructors who are supervising interns at Stanford Childrens Hospital in Palo Alto and Valley Medical Center in San Jose from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and return to campus to teach an 11:30 class.

"Let's say we have somebody who has student interns at Stanford's Childrens Center," Fullerton said. "By the time they get down (highways) 101 or 280 and try to get parking for their class, it is extremely difficult for them to do so."

The president was told that some students and campus employees have said the "E" in special E permits stands for "elite."

But Fullerton said "E" stands for employee, adding that these teachers are "fine faculty."



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

REC information was presented Tuesday and yesterday in the Student Union by, from left, architect Doug Barker; S.U. Director

Ron Barrett; SUBOD Chairman Jeff Coughlan; A.S. President Michael Schneider; S.U. Employee Representative Ted Gehrke.



SPARTAN  
DAILY

Published for the University and the University  
Community by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications.

Since 1934

Mark Katches, Editor  
Mark Freeman, City Editor  
Patty Kamysz, News Editor  
Karen Salom, Associate News Editor  
Tim Goodman, Forum Editor  
Craig Sailor, Layout Editor

Deria Campagna, Advertising Manager  
Jeff Hazel, Retail/Production Manager  
Carol Parent, National/Business Manager  
Patty McNerney, Special Sections Manager

## Editorial

## The Village of monetary loss

**T**HE \$3.2 MILLION Spartan Village complex was a good idea. Unfortunately, due to poor planning by the housing office, it is turning into a \$3.2 million boondoggle.

The apartments, scheduled to open at the start of the semester, are opening today — but that's only for the 20 unfurnished apartments. The 38 furnished units are still waiting to open because most of the furniture hasn't arrived yet.

Tardiness seems to be the operative word for this housing office venture. The cement for the sidewalks was late, the interest cards were mailed late, and the furniture is arriving late.

The reason for all these delays lies directly with the housing office. It has not spent enough time working on the problems of the apartments. It could be that there is not enough staffing at the housing office to deal with the myriad of problems that have arrived with the apartments. But, if that is true, why didn't the housing office hire some extra help to deal with the problem?

The delay will cause another problem. Housing Director Willie Brown said first priority for the apartments will be given to students already living in the residence halls. How will the vacancies be filled in the residence halls?

There are currently 90 students on the waiting list for the residence halls. If all 232 spaces in the Spartan Village are taken, there will be 142 empty spaces in the residence halls.

The fact that so few have actually applied to live in the Spartan Village, or in the residence halls, suggests a lack of interest in on-campus housing that should have been noted before the project started. Having the interest cards mailed late, didn't help either. Brown now finds himself in quite a quandary, and we are seeing very few solutions.

One solution we suggest for Brown, is to let families waiting for entrance into Spartan City, settle in Spartan Village. There are plenty of families that could use these apartments and if students in the residence halls are showing no interest in Spartan Village, families on the waiting list at Spartan City would be glad to take the spaces that would otherwise go unused.

Brown said that the long waiting list for Spartan City is a problem, but one that will be dealt with in the future. We believe the Spartan Village apartments would be a good way to deal with the family housing problem now.

The problems surrounding Spartan Village are many, and the housing office showed poor foresight in planning for them. With the apartments costing \$3.2 million — \$2.7 million of which was paid for by a 30-year loan, students will be paying the bill for the next 30 years — regardless if they live in Spartan Village.

The housing office now finds itself in a waiting game — for residents. We are waiting too — for answers from the housing office as to why \$3.2 million was spent on a structure no one wants to live in.



"ANYONE THAT'S EVER HAD THEIR KITCHEN REMODELED KNOWS THAT IT NEVER GETS DONE AS SOON AS YOU WISH IT WOULD." — REAGAN

Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily. Opinion pieces and cartoons express the views of the authors. However, this is your page and we encourage your participation in it. All letters must bear the writers name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes only and will not be printed. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length. Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall.

## Communique



Tim  
Goodman

## Amen

**W**ITH OUR PAST imperfect, we strive to make the future a carbon copy of it. That's what it looks like when you turn the television off, leave work a little early for a quiet walk, or pull your head out of the financial section. We're not a nation of people who shake each other's hands, but rather a nation composed of tunnel-visioned, self-centered Darwinians. We shake each other down and rarely leave a scrap.

We're tired, we're beat, and don't take my slice. Thank you very much. We don't care anymore. It's that simple. Really. It's a shame isn't it? Oh, yes, you've heard it before and you don't care. Exactly.

What did the Founding Fathers want for this nation? What did forgotten men die for in the Revolutionary War? They died so you could eat an English muffin and yawn when the paper tells you that some babies died in Minnesota. They died so you could buy a stereo system while bums gag on their own vomit in St. James Park.

It's out of hand now. The fellow man theory is babbling nonsense to most people. What do you care if a child loses a leg from the cold because its mother doesn't have a home in New York City?

The rent has to be paid, you say. Yes, it does, but what's the price for no compassion? Take a look at the papers. That's the price. We're killing each other like insects, and we think its common activity. Bodies are turning up, and we don't have time to read about it because dinner's burning in the oven.

Trying to figure out when it happened can be a difficult task. But it happened. We just got tired of housing people, paying for someone's dinner, and generally just giving a damn. Let the bums get jobs, tell the minorities to quit having babies and lets just have an end to this welfare business. That's how we think today. It's very ugly stuff, indeed.

It's not an outgrowth of the Me Generation — that commercially successful idiom handed down from Madison Avenue men who lived it to the hilt. It's because we have lived in nothing other than the Me Generation since the conception of mass marketing.

Brotherly love, it seems, was only fashionable when potbelly stoves were the universally accepted novelty for heat. Now we've got the warmth of a Macys catalogue, so everyone can just fend for themselves — and close the door on your way out.

**W**HAT AN ATTITUDE we have now. Thomas Jefferson would probably be a venture capitalist and spit on the feet of Mother Theresa if he were alive today.

It's sad. If we look at ourselves in the mirror, we'll see a micro-component of a very large problem. With malice and intent on personal gain, we step on the hands that reach for help. This type of behavior is ingrained in us. We breathe it on others, and they don't care because they smell the same.

Cures? Yes, some might wish they had them. There are isolated individuals who put their effort in because they see the uncompassionate stench which we have become. But their touch hasn't been felt by enough people. Or their fingers haven't pushed hard enough into the people's chest to emphasize the severity of the situation. They are aberrations in the midst of the abhorrent many.

The message isn't getting across. The compassion has not become a rising tide. There are video recorders to buy. There is no time for tears over a ghetto child's death.

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on Earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive our sins as we forgive those who trespass against us. But lead us not into temptation and deliver us from evil.

Tim Goodman is the forum editor. His columns appear Tuesday and Thursday.

## Constituting a right to life for the unborn

## Student opinion

Editor,

The Dred Scott Decision in 1857 ruled that black people were not "persons" in the eyes of the Constitution. The slaves could be bought, sold, used, or even killed as property of the owner. This decision was overturned by the 14th Amendment, so now the (United States) Supreme Court has ruled that unborn children are not "persons" in the eyes of the Constitution. They could be killed at the request of their mothers. This decision can be overturned by another constitutional amendment, and it should be. Abortion should be illegal because it amounts to murder of a living human being, and because it's dangerous to the mother.

The unborn child is a living human being who has as much right to life as you or I do. The life of the fetus begins shortly after conception. A fetus' heartbeat begins between the 18th and 25th day. Brain waves can be detected at seven weeks. At nine to 10 weeks, the unborn can squint, swallow and make a fist. At 11 to 12 weeks all organ systems are functional. He breathes, swallows, digests and urinates.

I feel the unborn child is a living human being who should not be killed simply for the mother's convenience! The United States Supreme Court has ruled that a woman can have an abortion if having the child would face upon her "a distressful life or future" or produce "psychological harm." The Court also ruled that if giving birth would bring on the "continuing difficulties and stigma of unwed motherhood," it is all right for the woman to have an abortion. Obviously, the Supreme Court put the convenience of the mother

above the life of the unborn child.

Not only does abortion result in the murder of the unborn child, but it can also cause injury or death to the mother. In the last stages of pregnancy, abortion is far more dangerous than childbirth. Even in the first three months, more mothers die from legal abortions than from childbirth. Official statistics from countries having several years of experience with legalized abortion show that even early abortion has a substantially higher death rate than childbirth, (England, Sweden, and Denmark where reporting is required).

Women who have had an abortion often suffer complications when they try later to have children. After legal abortion there is an increase of sterility of 10 percent. There is also an additional 10 percent increase in miscarriages. Tubal pregnancies rise from "the incidence of .5 to 3.5 percent." Premature babies can cause deep depression, anxiety and guilt, sometimes resulting in complete mental breakdown or extreme psychiatric disorder. These statistics were gathered by Doctors Katharine Phillips and Ralph Albertine.

Because abortion amounts to the murder of the living human being and because it is also dangerous to the mother's health, abortion should be made illegal by a Constitutional amendment. My proposal is: Abortion should be outlawed.

To avoid the problem of unwanted children being raised by hostile mothers, adoption will be encouraged for mothers who have otherwise gotten abortions. Through adoption, the child is given a chance to live

and grow up in a home where it will be loved and cared for. In the case of the poor mothers, adoption will save the taxpayers money because taxes will not be used for abortions, or for the welfare of the child, who will be placed in a household with enough money to provide for the child's need. For these reasons, adoption is preferred to abortion.

Because abortion is the murder of a living human being and because it is dangerous to the mother's health, it should be made illegal by a Constitutional amendment as slavery was. The best way to prevent the need for abortion is to practice some form of birth control; however, when birth control fails, adoption of the child by a loving family is better than abortion. We can end the needless slaughter of millions of unborn babies who have been denied the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which the Constitution supposedly guaranteed to all people.

Rosemary Decker  
Advertising  
Senior

Student opinions are published in the Spartan Daily when the forum page receives letters, rebuttals, or suggestions that merit more space than is usually allotted in the Letters sections. Opinions are selected on overall quality, and have no bearing on topic choice. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all opinions for libel and length.





## Q &amp; A

with  
Alden  
Voth

Dr. Alden H. Voth has been teaching political science at SJSU for 21 years and is an expert on the Middle East. Staff writer Paul Ruffner talked to him about the recent bombing of the American Embassy in Lebanon, the characteristics of the region's various groups and the Middle East in general.



**Q: Tell me about the Islamic Jihad:**

**A:** As everyone knows, this is the group that claims responsibility for all the suicide bombings in Lebanon. But no one seems to know a great deal about it. People even speculate the group does not exist. It is probably related to Iran and the Shiite group there or the Amal movement in Lebanon.

**Q: Who are the Shiites?**

**A:** The Shiite sect occupies the coastal area of Lebanon. They make up an estimated 25 percent of the Lebanese population. This is the group attempting to use suicide destruction against Israel. They hold to the (Shiite) belief that the caliph (religious leader's successor) should be of the bloodline of Mohammed. It is very anti-American but the group officially claims no involvement with the Islamic Jihad. However, the group has officially accepted responsibility for harassing Israeli leaders to push them out of Lebanon.

**Q: Why did Israel enter Lebanon?**

**A:** Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982 to protect the northern border from Palestinian raids. Eventually it took West Beirut. I would expect Israel to withdraw from Lebanon within the next six months. The government officially said it is drawing up a withdrawal agreement.

**Q: Do you think President Reagan's decision to send U.S. Marines to Lebanon was a wise one?**

**A:** I think it was not really thought through. It was a quick, make-shift decision and I think it gave an advantage to the assassins who drove the truck through the barracks killing the 240 Americans. I think the U.S. intelligence was inadequate in providing projections of the

when dealing with the public it's very difficult to stop something like a suicidal bombing.

**Q: How much of a threat does the Islamic Jihad pose to U.S. facilities in the future?**

**A:** I think as long as the U.S. is present in Lebanon, they'll continue to make suicide bombing attempts. Once the political issue with Israel is cleared up, I think that will really change things.

**Q: Why are the Lebanese so anti-American?**

**A:** The focal point as far as the Arabs are concerned is the United States' support of Israel. Israel is basically a Western state with Western values and that is really an asset to the U.S.-Middle East ploy. Should any chaos break out, the U.S. would find Israel a good ally to have. In case of a Russian threat to the Middle East or a Syrian attempt to invade the Jordan, Israel would be the best location for base facilities we could have in the Middle East.

**Q: Should U.S. Marines be sent back to Lebanon?**

**A:** In the present circumstances, no. The U.S. does not really have an interest in Lebanon. If one group tried to massacre another group, I think only then would there be a reason for U.S. intervention. I think the

U.S. has an interest in avoiding hostilities if possible and a lot of scrutiny has to be made before being involved in a situation. I think Reagan pulled the Marines out because he did not want to be involved in a military bloodletting situation like Vietnam.

**Q: Who are the Maronites and the Druzes?**

**A:** The Maronite sect takes its name from a monk, Maron, who organized a monastery on the Erantes River in the late fifth century, in what is now Syria. The Druze sect is located in the Shufe Mountains, southeast of Beirut. In 1860, they engaged in a significant massacre of the Maronites. There is a secrecy connected with the sect. Derasi, a Druze monk in ancient Syria, founded the sect. He attributed god-like qualities to his leader Halik but this was not accepted and called heresy by the Islam religion. He fled to Lebanon and the Druze sect took up there. In their community, they (the Druze) have effective control of where they live as do the Maronites and Shiites. Approximately 10 percent of those in Lebanon are Druze.

**Q: Who are the Sunnis?**

**A:** The Sunni Moslem sect is the main branch of Islam. They tend to be the majority with 90 percent in the Middle East states. They disagree

with the Shiite assumption about Islamic leadership. They feel that the leader need not pass through the bloodline but should be elected instead.

**Q: How much control does the Lebanese government have over its country?**

**A:** The government is presently under President Amin Gemayel, the son of the late Pierre Gemayel and the brother of the late Bashir Gemayel, who was assassinated immediately after taking office. It has very little control. The Lebanese army can only go to limited areas in Lebanon. The local militia groups basically control the areas where they are residing, so the government is not very important. There's still a lot of hard feelings between the government and the individual sects. An attempt was made to have proportional representation of each group, but it never worked to make an effective army as a fighting force. The Lebanese army simply is not in control of the sovereign state of Lebanon. That is still far down the road.

**Q: Who are the Phalangists?**

**A:** It is simply the main political party of the Maronite Christians. Pierre Gemayel was the founder of the Phalangist Party in Lebanon.

**Q: Are the Lebanese people re-**

ferred to in the newspapers as 'Christians,' anything like what Americans define as Christians?

**A:** The identity is in Maronite Christianity. They're not necessarily religious. It's nothing like the battle between the Protestants and the Catholics in Ireland. They're equal to the average American in religious observance.

**Q: Is the Ayatollah Khomeini involved with the Islamic Jihad?**

**A:** There's speculation that he sent his revolutionary guards to Lebanon to train suicide drivers.

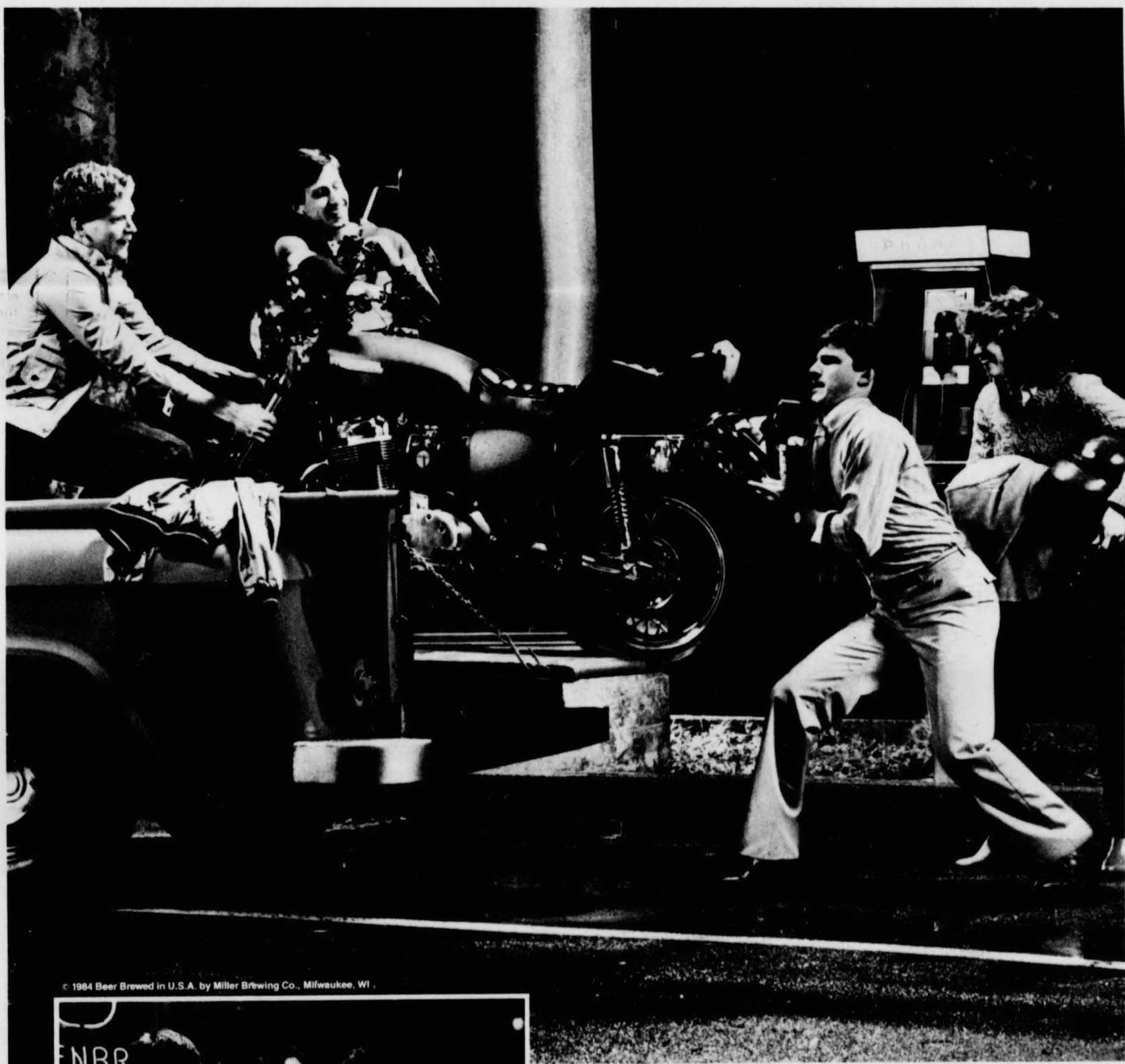
**Q: What effect would Khomeini's death have on the Middle East situation?**

**A:** It could create a struggle for power in Iran. There may be less fanatical following of a leader when he's gone. He has a very strong personal following that may not be transferable to another ayatollah.

**Q: Do you think Lebanon is presently ruled by Syria?**

**A:** Syria still occupies part of Lebanon and obviously rules that area. Syrian military forces are definitely stronger than anyone else there other than Israel. Syria is obviously exercising tremendous influence over the Lebanese government but only to the extent of the area which they occupy.

## Good friends won't leave you flat.



The moon was up, the stars were out and—pffft!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State  
University Community  
Since 1934  
(USPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California.  
Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University during the academic year. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the university administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

## STAFF

Editor ..... Mark Katches  
Advertising Mgr. .... Darla Campagna  
City Editor ..... Mark Freeman  
News Editor ..... Patty Kamysz  
Associate News Editor .. Karen Salom  
Forum Editor ..... Tim Goodman  
Layout Editor ..... Craig Sailor  
Associate Layout Editor .. Dan Koga  
Special Projects Editor .. Melissa Calvo  
Sports Editor ..... Joe Roderick  
Feature Editor ..... Frank Lopez  
Entertainer Editor ..... Nick Gillis  
Assoc. Ent. Editor ..... Cindy Roberts  
Photo Editor ..... Clay Holden  
Chief Photographer .. Michael McGuire  
Retail/Production Mgr. .... Jeff Hazel  
Natl./Business Mgr. .... Carol Parent  
Spec. Sections Mgr. .... Patty McNeerney  
Public Relations Dir. .... Helen Ryan  
Assoc. P.R. Dir. .... Nancy Duenkel  
Photographers ..... Steve Capovilla,  
Joe DeVera, Gene Lieb, Yoriko Noguchi, Patricia Sercu  
Artists ..... Basilio Amaro,  
Dr. Anderson, Jim Bricker, Nancy Chan, Sheila Neal, Bob Pauley, Kevin Yeager  
Reporters ..... Bobbie Celestine,  
Margaret Connor, Mike Di Marco, Dan Fitch, Mary Green, Patricia Hannon, Paul Kozakiewicz, John McCreadie, Kevin Mendoza, Dana Perrigan, Marty Picone, Beth Ranney, Eric Rice, Paul Ruffner, Wendy Stitt, Dewane Van Leuven, Amy Yannello  
Account Executives .. Dana Barnebey, Sean Burger, Diane Bonagura, Louisa Craviotto, Julie Davis, Rosemary Decker, Suzette De Voss, John Goodenough, Brian Green, Bryan Harden, Sheryl Heller, Susan Jaeger, Kirk Kaikkonen, Marla Kessler, Fritz Knochenhauer, Susan Krebs, Peggy Langager, Kathleen McGuckin, Meta Mereday, George Moody, Debra Rader, Charlie Simon, Charlene Sturm, Brad Terres, Eddie Toro, Mike Vail, Mike Vykukal, Kelle Wright



# Together on the Tide



"If you look like you're doing good on these kind of waves, you must really be good."

Bobbie Smith and David Farley (above right) take to the waves during last Sunday's Tandem surfing competition in Santa Cruz. Gusty winds and rain showers (above) made for a cool contest, while Steve and Bari Boehne try to warm up before entering the tide. Reigning tandem surfing champions Steve and Bari (center), show some of their routine to the tune of tiny waves during last Sunday's events. Practice makes perfect (far right), and most tandem teams practice 10 hours out of the water for every hour they put in on the waves. Usually, they stay away from the side of any cliffs. In the morning light (below), a spectator watches tandem events from the cliffs above Pleasure Point.

Story and Photos special to the Daily by Jon Williams



There probably hasn't been any good waves in the Santa Clara Valley since the late Mesozoic.

Lately, though, the place for good surfing around here has typically been Santa Cruz, and no one should know that better than Steve and Bari Boehne. They have been riding the waves together for a long time, but never have they needed more than one surfboard.

Since 1969, Steve and Bari have been the reigning champions of tandem surfing, a sport that demands incredible skill, precision and grace. They met four other tandem teams last Sunday at Pleasure Point — a Santa Cruz point-break, famous for its surfing competitions and large winter waves.

Of course, the waves were terrible.

"If you look like you're doing any good on these kind of waves, you must really be good," Steve said after the event was over.

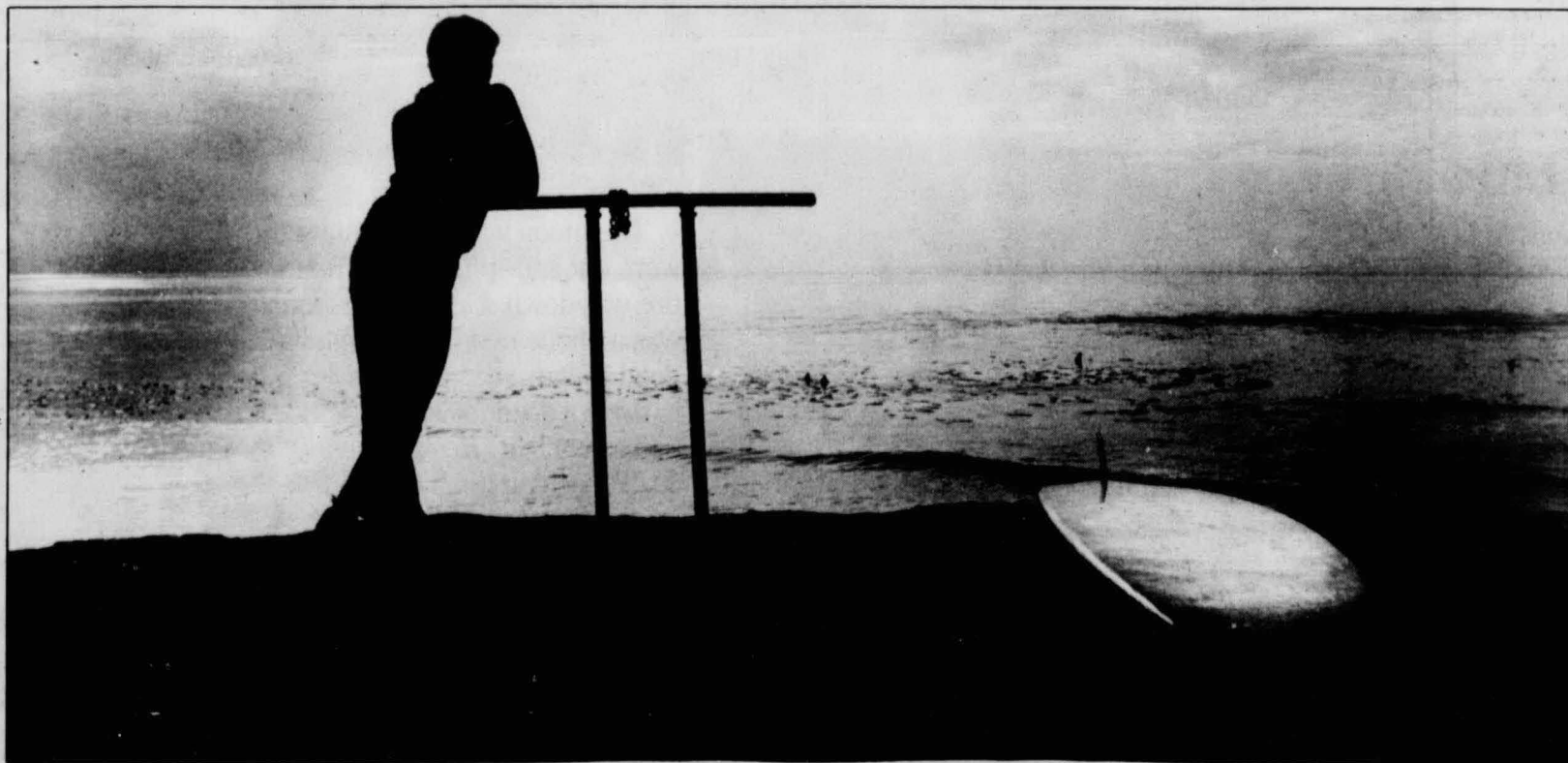
Tandem competitions are usually run in 45-minute heats and the contestants are allowed to take as many waves as they can, but only four count for points.

Sunday's wave size made the judges install a maximum of six waves in an unlimited period of time. All five teams managed to create some impressive and well choreographed routines in the course of the day.

According to Bob Brauer, president of the Tandem Waveriding Organization, there are currently eight active tandem teams on the west coast; counting Hawaii, there are 15. Sunday's competition was the last tandem event in California for this calendar year, but the best teams will be invited to Hawaii in December for the Makaha finals, Brauer said.

Brauer and his partner Vara Phom, were married last month and have been surfing together as a team for the last 10 months.

"She just learned how to swim recently," Bob said. "Actually, she learned how by watching the Olympics. Now she can do the 50 Fly in 10 seconds."





## SJSU Alumni help athletes

### Administer 'Southern' hospitality to Yugoslavians at '84 L.A. Games

By Mary Green  
Daily staff writer

**S**outhern California hospitality is not always evident but this summer it came out in full color when some 140 nations traveled to Los Angeles to participate in the summer Olympics.

Two of the people orchestrating and administering the hospitable ways were SJSU alumni Alex and Sandy Stepovich, who spent three weeks with the Yugoslavia Olympic delegation.

"We have spent a lot of time in Southern California in the past and felt a definite change for the better during the Olympics," Sandy said.

The Stepoviches arrived in Los Angeles just one week prior to the start of the games and had comparatively little time to learn the duties of an envoy.

Each country was provided with an envoy from the United States who was responsible for attending to the needs of the dele-

**'The fact that 86 athletes won medals and their spirits were high helped us immensely'**

— Alex Stepovich, SJSU alumnus

gation. Sandy said the other envoys had been meeting since February once a week and by July 1 most were in Los Angeles making prepa-

ra-

Alex and Sandy were called in at the last minute to fill the position of the Yugoslavian envoy because the original envoys did not work out. Alex said he did not know why the original envoys didn't work out.

"We developed a good relationship with coaches and support members of the delegation," Alex said.

The fast pace of the Olympics, however, didn't allow time for getting to know everyone as well as the Stepoviches would have liked.

"They were very busy. We wanted to take two of the coaches out to dinner one night but there was not enough time," Alex said.

The Yugoslavia delegation had 155 athletes with approximately 50 coaches and support crew (technicians and equipment movers).

The Stepoviches spent long days with the delegation during the games.

"We usually arrived at 9 a.m. and went home at 10 p.m.," Sandy said.

Some of the requests the SJSU alumni handled for the Yugoslavian team were to obtain larger beds for the basketball team, to arrange transportation for the athletes to and from various events and to help some athletes retrieve lost accreditation.

Accreditation is the security pass each athlete received.

While staying in Los Angeles the Stepoviches lived in the home of the head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee Peter Ueberroth, who also is an SJSU



Sandy and Alex Stepovich

alumnus.

Alex has known Ueberroth since the late 1950s when the two attended SJSU.

"Ueberroth and the LAOOC should be highly commended for the good spirits in Los Angeles during those three weeks," Alex said. "The overall spirit in L.A. was genuinely pleasant. The volunteers down there were great," Sandy said.

While the athletes were awaiting competition they were very serious, Sandy said, but once they were finished with an event they were very pleasant.

"The fact that 86 athletes won medals and their spirits were high helped us immensely," Alex said.

Of the 155 Yugoslavian athletes 86 took home medals. "Many of the medals won by the Yugoslavians were in team competition," Alex said.

The Yugoslavian team took home gold in water polo and other medals in soccer, team handball,

basketball, boxing and wrestling.

While things generally went well, there was at least one moment of anxiousness for the Stepoviches.

When it was time for the boxing team to leave Los Angeles, Alex noticed that one of the boxers was missing.

"At first I thought he may have defected. I asked one of the coaches and he asked me 'is there any reason for people to defect from the United States?' and I responded no. He said people in Yugoslavia are free to come and go just as people in the U.S.," Alex said. The boxer eventually found his way back to the team.

Alex studied biological science and graduated from SJSU in 1955. Currently he practices dentistry in San Jose.

Sandy received her music credential after studying music at SJSU. She graduated from SJSU in 1958. For the past two years she was president of the Alumni Association.

## Candidates come, go but quips never die

The Associated Press

In the 1928 presidential election campaign, Democratic candidate Alfred E. Smith, warmly received in Boston, heard a man shout: "I'll vote nine times for you, Al!" "OK, pal," Smith shouted back, "but don't get caught at it!" Herbert Hoover won anyhow.

Every presidential election evokes quips and anecdotes that stay with us long after the candidates, winners and losers, have gone to pasture, and Town & Country, in its October issue, has brought out and burnished some of the most memorable.

Are you impressed by this year's struggle between the vice presidential candidates? Here's what John Adams, George Washington's first vice president, had to say of the office:

"My country, in its wisdom, has contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

And this from Gov. Thomas Marshall of Indiana, elected as Woodrow Wilson's vice president in 1912: "Once there were two brothers. One ran away to sea, the other was elected vice president, and neither of them was heard from again."

This year, much has been made of Ronald Reagan's eloquence and Walter Mondale's diffidence. Calvin Coolidge probably never will be successfully challenged on silence. In 1924, interviewed on issues, Coolidge

was asked by a reporter: "What do you think about Prohibition?" "No comment." "Will you say something on unemployment?" "No." "Will you tell us your views about the world situation?" "No." As the reporter started to leave, Coolidge said: "Wait. Now, remember, don't quote me."

If Coolidge had no views on drink, opponents of two presidents with drinking problems did speak up. In 1852, they described Franklin Pierce as "a hero of many a well-fought bottle." In 1868, U.S. Grant was called "Grant the Drunkard."

In 1892, neither Republican Benjamin Harrison nor Democrat Grover Cleveland was popular with party leaders. Said Henry Adams: "It was the common saying that one had no friends and the other only enemies."

William Jennings Bryan was noted for his eloquence and was known as "the boy orator of the Platte." In 1896, Sen. Joseph Foraker reminded people that in Nebraska the Platte River was "six inches deep and six miles wide at the mouth."

Town & Country recalls the remark of President Eisenhower, who defeated Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, despite Stevenson's wit and facility with language. When someone remarked that Stevenson had a way with words, Ike said testily that if that were the criterion "we ought to have elected Ernest Hemingway."

## Ex-miner whittles way to success

By David Fox

Associated Press writer

**BENTON, Ill.** — Some holes here, some grooves there, and the big pieces of wood Arnold Moore turns into little pieces of wood sound just like a steam locomotive's whistle.

"They don't look very pretty, I suppose," Moore said. "But really, I'm proud of what we've done."

Moore's creations started out as a hobby, growing until demand for his whistles was so great he launched a business.

"I wasn't looking for something to make a living at when I came up with this," the former Southern Illinois coal miner said recently.

"I've made trains and toys all my life," said Moore, 46. "But this was a new item — something that caught on and kept growing until it outgrew everything else."

In five years, Moore has gone from whittling one whistle a night for friends to machine-producing 1,000 a week for sale at gift shops throughout the country.

Moore developed the whistle, which he patented in 1980, during spare moments while working as a coal hauler in a mine near Benton.

"To try to keep from going to sleep, I'd do whittling," he recalled. "I got to making whistles, and somebody would want one, so I'd make another one and then another."

After a co-worker suggested he try to sell them, Moore took two dozen to a gift shop in the Ozarks. The storekeeper bought them on the spot and ordered a hundred more.

The orders never stopped.

"I'd get up at 5:30 in the morning to go to work, come home, eat supper

and work out here making whistles until midnight every night," Moore said. "Finally, I had to quit the coal mine to keep up with the whistles."

"I had to quit one or the other; I couldn't do both... and whistling was a lot more lucrative."

That was a year ago, and Moore says he has no regrets.

"I made pretty good money, but it got to where it wasn't fun any more," he said. "Now, I can work the hours I want to work and make a lot more money."

"This past year has been what everybody dreams of — work a little bit and play a little bit. What more could you want?"

Moore claims customers in 35 states, as well as in Germany, Switzerland and Sweden. Among them have been a life insurance company, the United States Football League's Memphis Showboats and a Las Vegas, Nev., casino with a railroad motif.

"I really haven't hunted customers," he said. "If we did, I couldn't keep up with it."

His company, Moore's Crafts, sells whistles in quantities of 24 or more, and he said customers generally retailed them for about \$5.

"Really, I'm proud of what we've done," he said. "It's not very much — just a nine-inch piece of two-by-two."

"But it was an idea that I had; I designed my machinery to build it; I got out there and merchandised it. It's a family thing, from the thought to the selling."

Moore holds patents on two types of train whistles and has further product plans, but said he was reluctant to expand too quickly.

For now, he said, he is content to maintain a family operation with his wife, Daisy Mae, and daughter, Teresa.

"It meant freedom," Moore said.

"It's just so good to be able to do what you want, when you want, and not have to worry about bills being paid."

"This is just a dream job — as long as it lasts."

**Electrolysis Clinic**  
UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY  
By Appointment Only  
Confidential  
335 SO. BAYWOOD AVE., SAN JOSE  
OFF STEVENS CREEK BLVD. BEHIND  
LYONS COFFEE SHOP  
247-7486

## FASHION SHOW

(models are homecoming king & queen candidates)

**Thurs., 12 Noon, Amphitheatre**

Funded by A.S. Special Allocations

**WIN \$300**  
FREE ENTRY  
Pick all 14 games correctly. Point spread added to score of underdog team. A tie is a win. One entry per person. Phone in your entry between 3 & 6 PM Thurs. or Fri. 247-5780.

**SPORTS, INC.**  
2221 THE ALAMEDA, No. 163  
SANTA CLARA, CA 95050

Favorite	Points	Underdog
*Tampa Bay	3	Minnesota
*Chicago	2 1/2	New Orleans
*Kansas City	4 1/2	N.Y. Jets
*Dallas	6 1/2	St. Louis
*Buffalo	1 1/2	Philadelphia
*Miami	4 1/2	Pittsburgh
*Detroit	3	Denver
*New England	2 1/2	Cleveland
*Washington	2 1/2	Indianapolis
*San Diego	2 1/2	Green Bay
*Cincinnati	9	Houston
*L.A. Rams	3 1/2	Atlanta
*L.A. Raiders	5	Seattle
*San Francisco	3	N.Y. Giants

\* Home Teams  
Try Your Luck TODAY!

The Associated Students Program Board  
Proudly Presents America's #1 Consumer Advocate:

**RALPH NADER**

*Ralph Nader: Still Involved Still On Your Side.*

Come Hear One Of The Nation's Top Campus Speakers Address The Upcoming Election Issues.

Also Featuring Folksinger Mark Levy

**Monday, Oct. 8th 8 p.m.**

Morris Dailey Auditorium San Jose State University  
Tickets \$3.00 Stu. \$5.00 Gen.  
Available in Advance at the A.S. Bus. Office and at the Door.  
For Info Call 277-2807

Funded by Associated Students

**THE NUCLEAR NAVY. RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.**

You're deep under the sea. There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission — to preserve the peace.

Your job — to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.

The exercise — a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of \$22,000 that can build to as much as \$44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

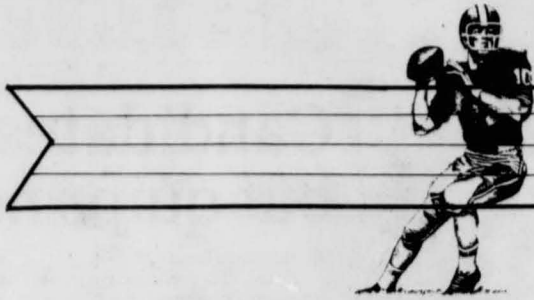
Then, whether you're in the Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today.

See your Navy Recruiter or **CALL 800-327-NAVY.**

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**





# HOMECON

## Finalists chosen for King, Queen

### Competitors show diversity in interests

By Kevin Mendoza  
Daily staff writer

Six finalists were chosen Tuesday night for this year's Homecoming King and Queen. The king and queen will be announced tomorrow night at the Homecoming dance.

Matt Afflixio, a public relations senior, said he entered the competition for Homecoming King because his fraternity, Delta Upsilon nominated him.

"I represent them (the fraternity) and the school," Afflixio said. "Students have to have a balance of school, work and social activities," Afflixio said, "and I think I represent that."

Afflixio works at Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, a PR firm in Los Altos. He is working on an account for Rawson "Vid Kid" Stovall, a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

People-watching, theater, dancing and travel are some of Afflixio's interests.

Jeff Houston, a marketing junior, said, "I'd like to represent San Jose State as a homecoming king in on and

off-campus activities."

"I like to do things for the campus," Houston said. He is the Associated Students vice president.

Houston was nominated for Homecoming King by his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and the sorority Delta Gamma.

Houston, a computer science minor, plans to work in computer sales before pursuing a job in marketing management. "Student government has helped me so much as far as managing things" he said.

Tim Murphy, an advertising senior, said he ran for Homecoming King because "it was a good opportunity to broaden myself." "It would expose me to more things around campus," Murphy said.

Another reason Murphy ran for King was because he has a few ideas about how the King and Queen can be more involved with campus activities.

"One idea is to have the King and Queen serve as a liaison with other universities in the area," Murphy said. This would be an attempt to pro-

mote better relationships with the surrounding campuses, he said.

Murphy plans to attend law school next fall. He wants to be an attorney specializing in advertising.

Kelli Gott, a human performance junior, said she ran for Queen because she wanted to represent SJSU.

"I love the campus and its atmosphere," Gott said.

Gott went to Long Beach State before coming to SJSU. She said LBSU has no Homecoming and the professors don't really know their students.

"There's more school spirit here at San Jose State," Gott said.

Gott, who already has a nursing degree, plans on getting a master's degree and a doctorate in exercise physiology.

"I'd like to research the effects of exercise on female athletes," Gott said.

She works at the Indian Health Center in east San Jose and coaches the Presentation High School swim team which is ranked ninth in Northern California.



Rene Shimada



Joni Lindblom

## Queen finalists



Kelli Gott

Gott was recently selected as a coach for a U.S. swim team that travelled to Australia.

Joni Lindblom, a business sophomore, said running for Queen would be "an important achievement in terms of improving my communication skills."

"I'd like to represent the school and become more a part of the campus," Lindblom said. She said becoming Queen would be a good opportunity to see the inner workings of the school.

When she finishes her studies at SJSU, Lindblom plans on going to law school.

Lindblom enjoys running. In July 1983 she finished eighth in her division in the San Francisco marathon. She is a member of Ryan's Sport Shop Racing Team and is concentrating on 10 kilometer races.

"I'm very involved with music," Lindblom said. Lindblom works at a music store where she teaches piano lessons in addition to selling musical equipment.

Rene Shimada, a public relations junior, said she is running for Queen because she is interested in the role of representing SJSU.

"It would be a big honor to be queen," Shimada said.

Shimada said she has been in pageants before and could fulfill the duties of Homecoming Queen.

She was the San Francisco Cherry Blossom Queen for 1982-1983. She said she took a year off from school and gained practical experience in touring as a beauty Queen.

Shimada originally enrolled at SJSU two years ago as an engineering major, but switched to public relations this semester.

"I'm more of a people-oriented person," Shimada said, "and I think PR would be more appropriate for me."

According to Homecoming Committee Chairwoman Stephanie Duer, the finalists were selected by a panel of five judges. Contestants were evaluated on a resume, an interview, and participation in the talent competition and other Homecoming activities.

## King finalists



Jeff Houston



Matt Afflixio



Tim Murphy

## 'No Talent' kicks-off festivities

Clear skies and cool breezes helped set the stage for the "No Talent Show" that took place noon Monday in the Student Union Amphitheater.

The "No Talent Show," part of this week's homecoming festivities, is for nominees vying for the

"It was fun, but jumping out there (on stage) is kind of scary."

— Paul Anderson  
Contestant

title of Homecoming King and Queen. Before the finalists were selected, the nominees had to participate in the show, said Stephanie Duer, homecoming committee chairperson and emcee.

"They (contestants) are put into

groups and perform skits. They also perform songs in between (skits)," she said.

Seventeen contestants plus the Spartan Cheerleaders performed to an audience of 200.

A play act, performed by three contestants, Renee Shimada, Jameer Gilmer and Paul Anderson.

"It was fun, but jumping out there (on stage) is kind of scary," Anderson said.

Anderson, a senior art major, said his group started to prepare for the skit last Saturday.

The play act involved a poem about the inner strength of women. Anderson said the play tried to show how proud women should be.

"It (the play act) was great; it was one of the best," said Jennifer Lemas, a nominee for Homecoming Queen and contestant in the show.

Lemas, a junior majoring in international business and partner Zena Thomas performed a dance

from the movie, "Footloose".

To be nominated as Homecoming King or Queen, students must have a cumulative 2.5 grade point average.

Homecoming King and Queen finalists will put on a fashion show today in the Amphitheater and the winners of this year's Homecoming King and Queen will be announced tomorrow.

Homecoming '84  
**GOOD LUCK Spartans**  
Love, J.W.S.

### PENGUIN PLANTGRAMS

"Let the Penguin Break the Ice by Delivering a Personal Plant"

... Today ... Just to say ... They're Really Nice & Happy Homecoming!"

call 741-5800



## "Welcome Home" from the HI-LIFE

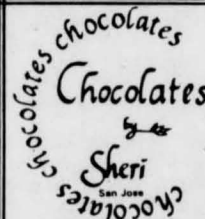
295-5414

301 W. ST. JOHN

\$1.00 off with this ad (one per person)

"Home of World Famous Bar-B-Q"

STEAKS • RIBS • CHICKEN



"We're One of a Kind"

"We Cater to the Chocoholic in All of You"

Winchester & Payne Ave. (408) 866-6660

Make Your Sweetheart Feel Like a Homecoming Queen with a Chocolate Rose from "Chocolates by Sheri"

Specializing in • Molded Chocolates for Any Occasion • Truffles • Dietetic Chocolate and Taffy • Gifts • Other Candies • Fresh Baked Chocolate Chip Cookies • Plus Chocolate, Chocolate and More Chocolate

## HOMECOMING 1984

ALPHA PHI Wishes the Spartan Football Team Good Luck Against Utah State!



## "SENSATIONAL!"

Chi Omega congratulates their Fall 1984 Pledge Class ...

Hillary Barber  
Lea Callans  
Jill Cisowski  
Teresa Downing  
LaDonn DuBois

Debbie Edwards  
Whitney Medeiros  
Jennifer Munday  
Ruth Nielsen  
Susan Petrich

Mary Reed  
Marie Tankersley  
Shari Toldi  
Karen Wallick  
Laura Wade

Kelly "Muffy" Hogan

Melinda Reinhardt

## GEORGE'S MARKET AND LIQUORS

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 10th & REED

### YOUR COMPLETE PRE-GAME POST-GAME HEADQUARTERS

• IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEER •  
• COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINE LIQUORS •  
• ALL FOODS FOR YOUR TAILGATE •



**GO SPARTANS**  
CRUSH THE AGGIES

## KEN'S CAMERA SHOP

DEVELOP AND PRINT SPECIALS! ANY KODACOLOR OR C41 PROCESS FILM

12 EXP .....\$2.99  
15 EXP .....\$4.14  
24 EXP .....\$5.99  
36 EXP .....\$8.49

### CAMERAS & SERVICE

• Kodak & Custom • Equipment Rentals  
Color Processing • Repairs  
And Much More

10% Discount with Student Body Card

Orchard Town & Country  
5719 Cottle Road  
San Jose, CA 95123  
226-3796

Formerly Located in Oakridge Mall

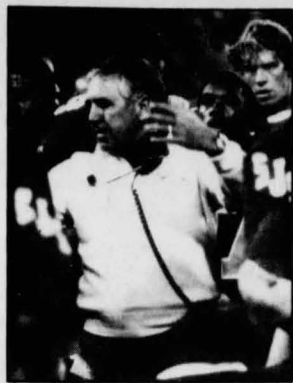
EXPIRES 10/31/84



# Homecoming '84



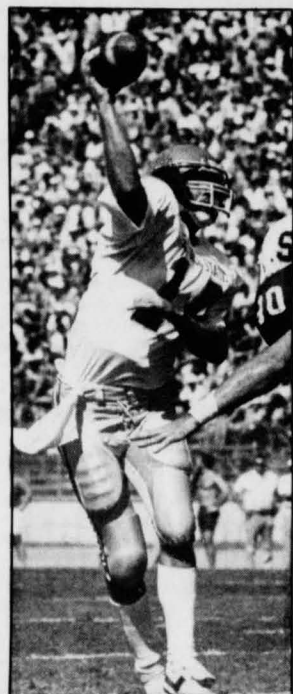
## Homecoming results



Claude Gilbert

### The History of SJSU Homecoming Games

1973	SJSU	27
	San Diego State	27
1974	SJSU	27
	Cal. State Long Beach	17
1975	SJSU	41
	Univ. of Pacific	13
1976	SJSU	50
	Univ. of Santa Clara	15
1977	SJSU	7
	Univ of Pacific	24
1978	SJSU	17
	Univ. of Santa Clara	7
1979	SJSU	23
	Cal. State Long Beach	0
1980	SJSU	26
	Fresno State	14
1981	SJSU	45
	Cal. State Fullerton	23
1982	SJSU	27
	Fresno State	39
1983	SJSU	11
	Cal. State Fullerton	20



Bob Frasco

HI THERE, SPORTS FANS! I'M JOE DALEY, ONE OF THE PROVIDERS OF YOUR DAILY YUKS. DID YOU KNOW THAT SINCE I'VE BEEN ATTENDING SPARTAN FOOTBALL GAMES, I'VE YET TO HEAR THE CROWD BURST INTO THAT EVER-INSPIRING SPARTAN FIGHT SONG? I'VE KNOWN THE WORDS SINCE I WAS A WEE FRESHMAN, BUT NO ONE ASKED ME FOR THEM, BUT I'M TIRED OF WAITING! IT'S HOMECOMING AND IT'S TIME TO LET OUR SPIRIT SOAR! SO, FOR SATURDAY'S GAME, I WANT EVERYONE TO BRING THE LYRICS I'VE PROVIDED BELOW, AND WHEN THE TIME COMES TO SING, I WANT YOU TO BELT IT OUT, GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT AND ALL THAT OTHER STUFF! SEE YOU THERE AS WE CRUSH THE AGGIES!



Fight on for dear old San Jose State  
Fight on for victory

We are with you in every way  
No matter what the price may be

Fight on for Spartan Noble and True  
Fight hard in everything you do

For we will fight!  
RAH! — WIN! — RAH!!  
Go down the field and we will win the game!!

Clip on dotted line

## EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER SPECIALISTS

LOWEST CALCULATOR, COMPUTER AND PERIPHERAL PRICES AVAILABLE TODAY

### HEWLETT PACKARD

11C	\$ 59.00
12C	89.00
15C	89.00
16C	89.00
41CV	189.00
41CX	249.00
71C	419.00
75C	749.00
75D	879.00

ALL MODULES & PERIPHERALS  
AVAILABLE AT EQUIVALENT  
LOW PRICING

### COMPUTERS

ATARI  
COMPAQUE  
COMMODORE  
COLUMBIA  
EAGLE  
EPSON  
FRANKLIN  
IBM  
NEC  
SANYO  
ZENITH

### MONITORS

#### AMDEK

300G	\$129.00
310A	159.00
COLOR 1	249.00
COLOR 1+	269.00
COLOR 3	339.00
COLOR 4	579.00

#### PRINCETON

MAX 12A	179.00
HX-12	499.00
SR-12	629.00

#### GORILLA

AMBER	85.00
GREEN	75.00

OTHER MONITORS AVAILABLE: TAXAN, BMC, NEC, SAKATA, AND USI

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE DISKETTE GIVEAWAY SPECIAL

### PRINTERS

EPSON	STAR GEMINI	NEC	OKIDATA
RX80	10X	2030	82
RX80FT	15X	3530	83
FX80	RDX 10	3550	84
FX100	RDX 15	7730	92
LQ1500	DAISYWRITER 2000		93

A FULL LINE OF TRACTOR FEEDS, CUT SHEET FEEDERS, AND ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE FOR ALL PRINTERS. SMITH CORONA, BMC, COMREX, JUKI, TOSHIBA, TRANSTAR, OLYMPIA, DIABLO, IDS, C.I.TOH, IMAGEWRITER, MANNISMAN TALLY, SILVER REED, ALSO AVAILABLE.

### DISK DRIVES

TANDON, MICRO SCI, APPLE, IBM, IDEA, INDUS, RANA, COMMODORE, ATARI, TEAC & PERCOM

### MEMORY EXPANSION, COLOR/MONO BOARDS & NETWORKING

AST, QUADRAM, EAGLE, IBM, PARADISE, HERCULES, PLANTRONICS, IDEA, IRMA

THESE PRICES ARE BEING OFFERED ONLY TO THE EDUCATION INDUSTRY. PLEASE IDENTIFY YOURSELF AND INSTITUTION WHEN CALLING OUR TOLL-FREE NUMBER.

**1-800-821-1972**

SPECIAL CLUB DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. C.O.D., MASTERCARD, VISA AND PURCHASE ORDERS ACCEPTED.



# SJSU's 'wild and crazy' athlete

By Dan Fitch  
Daily staff writer

Linebackers are a different breed of people.

Just ask Jim Hollinger. "You have to have some loose screws to play the position," Hollinger says. "Most of the guys you hit are 50 pounds heavier than you."

## Football

Maybe, but there are some Cal players who think Hollinger weighs more than a freighter, even though he stands 5-11 and weighs 211. In the Spartans' 33-18 win over the Bears Saturday, the junior inside linebacker was

in on 14 tackles, none of which were delicate ankle trips.

He did intercept a pass, however, a feat much too delicate for the hands of many linebackers. "I had to catch it," he says. "It hit me right in the numbers."

At any rate, Hollinger's numbers were good enough for the PCAA to make him the Defensive Player of the Week. "I was extremely surprised. I didn't expect anyone on our team to get it because this wasn't a league game," he says.

Not bad, especially for a guy who wasn't recruited out of high school, and was known more for his running abilities as

a fullback.

Saddleback College coach Ken Swearingen watched Hollinger play fullback in a high school all-star game and asked if he would be interested in playing linebacker at Saddleback. Hollinger was interested.

"I just wanted to play, and my attitude was more like that of a linebacker anyways — crazy and wild," Hollinger says.

His play was wild enough to have the University of Minnesota take notice, and Hollinger traveled to the Midwest in an ill-fated attempt at playing football in the Big Ten Conference. "There were differences be-

tween me and the entire coaching staff," he explains. "They were more worried about the clothes I wore and whether I shaved or not than how I played. They were more concerned with presenting a Big Ten image."

SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert didn't have any complaints about Hollinger's image. Gilbert had recruited Hollinger at the junior college level and when the linebacker contacted him after a cold year in the Midwest, Gilbert told him to come out west and try to earn a scholarship.

Hollinger got his scholarship, and after redshirting last season, fits in perfectly

with this year's corps of linebackers.

"We're not big," Hollinger said of the Spartan linebackers, "but we make up for our lack of size with quickness." And with a 4.67 clocking in the 40-yard dash, Hollinger is SJSU's fastest inside linebacker.

The entire Spartan squad has been looking fast lately, and after some early-season breakdowns, the defense has been effective. "Everybody is playing more as a team," Hollinger said. "We're cutting down on our mental mistakes."

He also credits the offense with some of the defense's success.

"No matter what they say about being hungry and mentally prepared, we (the defense) can only stay out on the field for so long without getting tired, and the offense has helped out a lot lately," he said.

Born in Luxora, Ark., but raised mostly in Tustin, Calif., Hollinger hopes to play more football but doesn't want to make a career out of it.

"I've had three minor knee surgeries, nothing big, but I want to be able to run around and play with my kids someday, and not be a cripple," he said.

Sounds sensible. Maybe Hollinger's breed isn't so different after all.



Jim Hollinger

## Q & A with Peter Ueberroth

The Associated Press

Baseball's incoming commissioner says he wants to ask the fans what they think about the designated hitter and other aspects of the sport, but will stay out of upcoming contract negotiations with the players' union.

Peter V. Ueberroth, who recently took over as commissioner, says other problems he will face include financial instability of some clubs, drug use by players, and encroachment of satellite-carried "superstations" into home-team telecasting areas.

After producing spectacularly successful Olympic Games for most of the globe, Ueberroth concedes that he inherits a national pastime that is somewhat troubled.

"I'm not taking over at a particularly good time," said Ueberroth, a graduate of SJSU in 1959, in an interview with The Associated Press.

Ueberroth, who as Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee president was credited with most of the popular and financial success of this summer's Games, takes over as commissioner from Bowie Kuhn, who backed Ueberroth as his successor after being voted out of office by major league owners.

One of his prime goals as commissioner, Ueberroth said, would be "the continuation and the growth of good feelings about baseball as a part of the fabric of our society."

Questions from the AP and answers from Ueberroth:  
Q: Have you been taking a baseball crash course since you've had only a month and a half since the Olympics ended?

A: Before the Games, it was 16, 20 hours a day, so I didn't have time to think much about baseball. But since the Games, I've been working on it, mainly reading and talking to people — the owners, ballplayers, ex-ballplayers, managers, those that have time and I could catch.

Q: Do you feel prepared and eager to get started?  
A: Two different questions. I'm eager to get started, I do not feel prepared.

Q: Baseball is facing some serious problems — the financial instability of many of its clubs, the upcoming player contract negotiations, the use of drugs, some outbreaks of on-the-field violence by players. What steps do you think are necessary to deal with each, and what will your role be in each instance?

A: I don't think baseball has the responsibility to make profits, but if it loses substantial amounts of money over a long-term period of time, it will hurt the game. So that has to stop. It can lose for a few years, but not beyond that. I hope to help, in an advisory role.

Labor negotiations will be handled by Lee MacPhail for the owners, the players' association for the players.

I'm not going to get involved in that, basically, period. The reason is that both parties may put something on the table which is not in the best interest of baseball. If I'm an advocate for either one, I would not be in my proper position.

It's also possible that they both could agree to something that's not in the best interest of baseball, so that makes it difficult for the commissioner. If they were both agreeing to something that was not in the best interest of baseball, I would talk to both.

Drug use is a growing problem in society and one that this whole nation, in fact the world, has to work together to try to put an end to drugs. As far as baseball is concerned, I think we have a responsibility to attack drugs, not attack baseball players. I don't think baseball's problem is as severe as some other sports, but it must rid itself of drugs completely. It's a difficult and ongoing task, but it's one that will be accomplished.

On-the-field violence will be curtailed; it can't be completely wiped out.

Q: Are there any other major problem areas that need immediate attention?

A: There are many problems which are day-to-day, like the problem of the starting times of (postseason) baseball games at Wrigley Field where the (Chicago) Cubs play. A substantial amount of ongoing problems.

Q: Baseball has an almost mythical tradition in America. Do you think the harsh realities of the strike, drugs and other negatives have seriously eroded that tradition?

A: No, but I think that's something as commissioner I'm going to care about, the continuation and the growth of good feelings about baseball as a part of the fabric of our society. It is our national pastime.

Q: You've said you intend to give baseball fans more say in the game; in what specific ways?

A: Any decision that affects the playing of the game. Obviously the commissioner will get a lot of information from players, owners, managers, but I can't find any information in the offices as to what the fan thinks. So we're going to do some survey work with baseball fans. Polls can come within a few percentage points of guaranteeing accuracy. What does the fan think about the designated hitter?

If baseball fans thought 90 percent one way or the other, it would be interesting. It would tell us something.

Q: Did the changes in the office the owners agreed to prior to your accepting the job greatly enhance the commissioner's strength?

A: No. Just somewhat. Basically it just brings more order to the position.

Q: Would it not make it easier for you to make a decision unpopular with some of the owners?

A: No, because I'd make that anyway. I won't back away from a hard decision. It might help some future commissioner.

Q: Was Kuhn helpful to you when you were deciding whether to take the job?

A: Yes, he was very helpful. I've said it, and I believe it's true, that he wanted me to take the position. I think we have a close personal relationship growing out of the transition, out of our contact. I have great respect for him.

Q: Might you consult him?

A: Absolutely.

Q: Do you believe you will be more of a "players' commissioner" than others who have held the post?

A: I don't think the commissioner should have a label. He should act in the best interest of baseball. I think there will be people who report that I care very much about the people on the field playing, and some will report that I take an extra special interest in the fans. Both will be true. But I also don't want the owners to continue to lose money like they are now, and in a few cases, be fiscally irresponsible.

Q: You've said you intend to be less visible than Kuhn was ...

A: I would hope I can. Circumstances will dictate that, but I will try. The problem of the changeover kept the commissioner's role thrust into the public eye for a long time. It could not be avoided.

Q: Will the crest of success you're riding from the

Olympics help you going into the new job?

A: I don't think so. It's unrelated. The Olympic Games were successful because of a lot of people making extraordinary efforts, and the country will enjoy that glow for a decade to come. But baseball is a new role and I will have my successes and my failures in baseball. It's a different arena.

Q: Looking ahead, what about expansion, and what do you foresee as the television future of baseball?

A: I want to study baseball and television a lot more before I make any comments. Regarding expansion, I think there will be expansion. I would think it will be addressed in the next few years.

Q: Kuhn is a lawyer and you have a business background, and a lot of the owners are self-made businessmen. Do you think your background will be helpful in dealing with them?

A: A lot are lawyers, too. I noticed in the executive council meeting, Jerry Reinsdorf (Chicago White Sox), Ed Williams (Baltimore Orioles), Roy Eisenhardt (Oakland A's), are lawyers. Most of the lawyers in baseball are good businessmen, too. You'd have to go a long way to find three brighter people than those three I mentioned — bright in law, bright in business and successful with their teams.

## Tigers roll to 2-0 lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Grubb belted a two-run double off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry in the 11th inning and Detroit's beleaguered bullpen preserved the Tigers' 5-3 triumph over the Royals last night for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, will go for a sweep of the best-of-five series tomorrow night back in Detroit.

Kansas City's third error of the game opened the gates for the Tigers in the 11th. Lance Parrish started the inning by lining a single off the glove of diving third baseman Greg Pryor, who had entered the game as a pinch-runner for Brett in the 10th. Darrell Evans then laid down a sacrifice bunt, and when catcher Don Slaught fumbled the ball, runners were at first and second.

Ruppert Jones bunted into a force out at third, but Grubb lined a ball over the head of center fielder Willie Wilson for the winning margin.

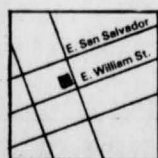
## 10% DISCOUNT

ON PARTS, LABOR, OR BIKES  
WITH STUDENT I.D.

- New & Reconditioned Bikes
- FM Cycle, Point Beyond
- Mountain Bikes
- Cruisers
- Parts & Accessories
- Repairs
- Bike Painting
- All Work Guaranteed



## C&C BIKE SHOP

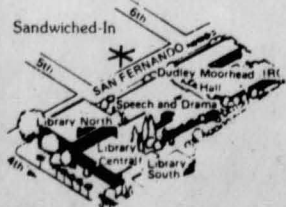


Bikes from \$65 to \$350  
131 E. Williams St.  
San Jose 280-0511  
Open Tues-Sat 10am-9pm

## SANDWICHED-IN

### CONVENIENT-FAST-INEXPENSIVE

221 E. San Fernando  
(Across from DMH)  
7AM-4PM  
Friday 'til 2PM



- ★ Keystone Coffee
- ★ Freshly Baked Pastries
- ★ Wide Variety of Sandwiches from \$1.45
- ★ Two Homemade Soups Daily from .75
- ★ A Special Dish Daily from \$1.85

Catering Available

**T-SHIRTS**  
SUNSHINE GRAPHICS 366  
RACE ST. (408) 977-1022  
CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED  
T-SHIRTS \$6.00ea. ON  
ORDERS OF 12-18 SHIRTS.  
PRICE INCLUDES SCREEN  
AND ARTWORK. BASED ON  
1 COLOR 1 SIDE IMPRINT  
ON TOP QUALITY T-SHIRTS.  
Through Oct. 25, 1984  
**\$6.00ea.**

Mark Katches Editor

Mark Freeman

Nick Gillis

MEET THE EDITORS

Tim Goodman

Joe Roderick

The Spartan Daily invites you to come meet the editors. Share your concerns, ideas and praise.

10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4  
A. S. Council Chambers  
Student Union, Top Floor



# Volleyball stunner

## Spartans rally to beat UOP for first time in six years

By Dan Fitch  
Daily staff writer

The Spartans became an angry mob Tuesday night and almost lynched each other, but managed to come to their senses and cage a tiger instead.

SJSU's women's volleyball team hadn't beaten UOP since 1978, and when the fourth-ranked Tigers leaped to a two-game lead before the crowd at Spartan Gym had barely sat down, it looked like another frustrating loss for the Spartans.

But then they got mad. "After the second game, our players were angry and channeling their frustration on each other," Spartan head coach Dick Montgomery said. "I told them to take their anger and channel it to the other side."

They channeled, UOP cringed and the result was an emotional 9-15, 6-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-13 comeback win for the Spartans.

"We got angry, matched them power for power, and then came to the realization that we could win," SJSU hitter Linda Fournet said.

And it was Fournet that supplied much of the power. The senior led both teams with 21 kills, but also scored on some perfectly placed finesse shots. She entered the contest third in the NorPac Athletic Conference with a little over four kills per game.

The Spartans had trouble realizing anything until the third game, when they jumped out to an insurmountable 9-2 lead and began to build confidence.

Blocking the shots of a big UOP line, especially 6-foot All-American Eileen Dempster, took courage, but the Spartans dominated in total blocks, 33-14. "We neutralized their power with our blocks," Montgomery said.

"We came out mad in the third game. When we get mad we get determined, and the anger builds our confidence," setter/hitter Christa Cook said.

Cook was all over the floor, recording 11 kills, second behind Fournet, and a team-high 11 total blocks.

Cook's game was typical of her all-around play this season. She came into the game tied for sixth in the NorPac in kills per game (3.1) and ninth in hitting percentage (.240).

UOP had an advantage over SJSU in kill, 75-59, but held a narrow 47-43 edge the last three games.

"When you went up to hit against Dempster in the third and fourth games, you knew if it was blocked someone would pick it up," Cook said.

The Spartans were picked up by a noisy crowd the final three games, but it took the fans awhile to get warmed up. "The crowd was great when they finally came to life," Fournet said. "They helped us out a lot."

Fournet and Cook also got help from teammate Felicia Schuler, a 6-foot middle blocker who played well both offensively and defensively with seven kills and eight blocked shots. Schuler entered the contest rated second in the NorPac in shot blocking.

Setter Teri DeBusk, who came into the contest as the conference's leading setter, also contributed, getting 47 assists for the five games.

UOP was led by Dempster's 17 kills.

The win will certainly help the Spartans' confidence. The team, ranked 13th in the nation, is 8-5 overall, and 3-0 in NorPac, but they had lost some big leads in big matches this year.

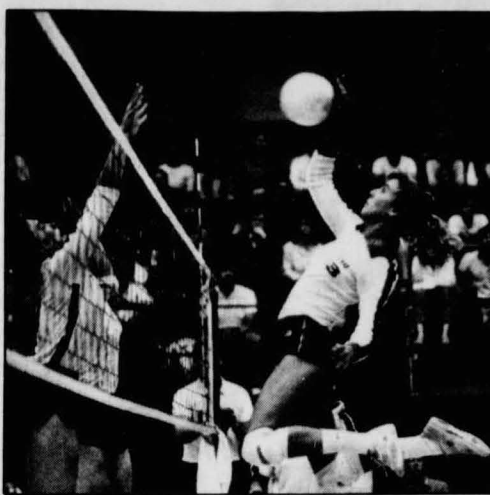
"We lacked the experience of feeling confident, because we've come close like this before and lost," Cook said.

Montgomery thinks his club has the potential to improve on their national ranking if they remain consistent. "There is a one-step difference between us and the top teams, like UOP."

"We're still gonna have our ups and downs," Cook said, "but in the third game I was thinking, 'We're gonna win,' and it was a scary feeling."

If the Spartans keep getting angry, their opponents are going to get an even scarier feeling.

The Spartans' Danielle Spier (far right) digs a shot, while Barbara Higgins (right) nails a spike. There were plenty more efforts like these for SJSU against UOP Tuesday, resulting in this celebration (below). It was the first Spartan win over the Tigers in six years.



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

# Cubs zip to 2-0 lead over Padres in playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Dernier transformed speed into a pair of Chicago runs and Steve Trout continued to silence San Diego's bats Wednesday as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-2 and took a two-games-to-none lead in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs moved to within one victory of advancing to their first World Series since 1945.

Since the current division format was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff games and won the series.

Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13-7, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith.

Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, struck out Carmelo Martinez and got Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left to preserve the victory.

The wind in Wrigley Field changed dramatically from Game

One to Game Two, and so did the nature.

The Cubs used five homers — two by Gary Matthews — to rough up San Diego in Game One. In Game Two, the wind died, and the Cubs turned to the speed of Dernier to manufacture two important runs. Dernier went from first to third on a ground ball before scoring in the first inning, and he stole a base and scored in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Cey and a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis.

Thus, the Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1945, inched closer to glory again, while the Padres faced virtual elimination. The series moves to San Diego Thursday night for Game Three. Games Four and Five, if necessary, are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at San Diego.

For the second straight day, the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. And, again, there were only four umpires in the NL, while the American League used six.

The reasoning was that these umpires were more accustomed to a four-man crew, and while their performance was not flawless, it was

without serious controversy.

That was because the Cubs continued to dominate — both from the standpoint of pitching and offense. The Padres got only two hits in seven innings off Sutcliffe in Game One, finishing with six.

While they did not prosper from the home run Wednesday, the Cubs did not allow their offensive machine to grind to a halt.

Matthews drove in one run, making it a playoff record five straight games in which he has had at least one RBI. Matthews and Cey, who also drove in a run, now have 13 playoff RBIs apiece, two fewer than San Diego's Steve Garvey.

# Unknowns claw way into Top 20

The Associated Press

Who are these folks and what are they doing in the Top Twenty?

Along with the Texas, Ohio States and Oklahomas, this week's Associated Press Top Twenty contains the likes of Oklahoma State (No. 9, its highest ranking since 1945), Georgia Tech (No. 12, its best since 1966) and — would you believe — Vanderbilt (No. 19). Oklahoma State and Georgia Tech have made it from time to time over the years, but Vanderbilt's last appearance in any of the weekly ratings was in 1958.

"This isn't the Vanderbilt of the past — it's the Vanderbilt of the present and the future," linebacker Steve McCoy said after last weekend's 30-21 whipping of Alabama, giving the Commodores a 4-0 record for the first time since 1950.

And knocking on the door are

such strangers to the rankings as Syracuse, which stunned No. 1 Nebraska 17-9; South Carolina, 3-0 after downing No. 12 Georgia 17-10, and Kentucky, 3-0 for only the third time since 1950. And if Syracuse is knocking on the door, can Rutgers, which defeated the Orangemen 19-0 one week earlier, be far behind?

Up to a point, parity has arrived in college football.

"The top teams in the country are still the top teams in the country regardless of some shocking starts this year," says Rutgers coach Dick Anderson. "But some other teams in Division I-A have made great strides. More schools are looking for ways to improve their programs. There seems to be a constant battle to keep up with the Joneses — improving facilities and support services, recruiting methods and what you do with

mailings and brochures. You still have those strong teams, but everyone else is getting stronger."

Nowhere are things more in a state of upheaval than the Southeastern Conference, where the only teams still unbeaten and untied are longtime doormats Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

"I said the 30-95 (scholarship limitation) rule would bring a lot of parity," says Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne. "You've still got teams which year in and year out will always be there in the Top Ten and Top Twenty. But you also have the opportunity that someone can beat those teams, although you're not going to beat them regularly week after week. I don't think parity has completely arrived. Check the Top Twenty teams every year and 16 of them will probably be there every year."

# Flores not panicking

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders won't go unbeaten this season. The Denver Broncos made sure of that last Sunday.

Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders acknowledged his disappointment yesterday with his team's 16-13 loss to the Broncos, but also chose to appreciate the positive aspects of what's transpired so far this year.

And he also chose to look to the future.

"We haven't fallen apart," Flores said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "We're still 4-1, we're still in first place."

"We're not panicking, but it is devastating to lose when you're not used to losing. It happens, it's pretty tough nowadays to go through a season undefeated."

"It's over. You have to go on."

The loss left the Raiders and

Broncos tied for first place along with Seattle in the American Football Conference's Western Division. All three teams have 4-1 records. The other two teams in the division, Kansas City and San Diego, are both 3-2.

"We're a third of the way through the season," Flores said. "It's going to be much tougher than past years. Just look at the division. The worst team is 3-2. There's no breathing room. It's going to be that way all year."

Los Angeles faces Seattle at the Los Angeles Coliseum this Sunday. The Seahawks were victorious over the Raiders in both of the regular-season National Football League games played between the teams last season but dropped a 30-14 decision in the AFC Championship Game.

"The Denver game was our third division game in a row and this will be our fourth," Flores said.

# First Independent Trust Company

## ATTENTION GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES

WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION WITH A CALIFORNIA GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN First Independent Trust Company, The Intrust Bank is a California State chartered bank headquartered in Sacramento.

We are a committed lender of student loans... In fact, 6th largest California lender

Our processing time is approximately 30 days on properly completed and promptly returned documents

We are also a lender in the California Loans Assisting Students (CLAS) Program available to both students and parents

Ask your financial aid officer for the bank that cares about your tomorrow First Independent Trust Company, The Intrust Bank You'll be glad you did!

Mail your application to:

First Independent Trust Company P.O. Box 2562 Sacramento, CA 95811 DOING BUSINESS WITH US... IS DOING BUSINESS IN TRUST

# The Baptist Student Union invites you to 4 Bible Studies

When	Where	Subject This Week
Wed. 11:30	Costanoan Rm. Student Union	"Life of David"
Wed. 12:30	Costanoan Rm. Student Union	"Discipleship"
Thurs. 10:30 and 11:00	Chapel	"Armor of God"
Fri. 2:00	Royce Hall Lounge	"Evangelism"

For more information, contact Director: Karen Talley ph. 377-0772

# Wanted



# delivery persons

Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Must have own car and insurance. Must be able to work weekends.

\$7.00 an hour to start plus mileage and tips. Cash each night. Apply in person between 4:30pm and 9:00pm.

Domino's Pizza 510 S. 10th St. 2648 Alum Rock 1909 Tully Road

©1984 Domino's Pizza





## Stretching a point



Michael McGuire — Daily staff photographer

These fencing students are lining up to get ready to practice their lunges yesterday during a class. They are fencing with foils (light swords) with all the chivalry of Renaissance France transported to the SJSU Women's Gym.

## Ham radio operators speak to the world

By Margaret Connor  
Daily staff writer

Most people only listen to the radio. But SJSU Amateur Radio Club members use the radio to talk with people in different cities, states and countries.

"Imagine sitting down, and with a flip of a switch being able to talk with someone 5,000 miles away," President Dennis Stevens said.

On any given day, club members may speak to people in Brazil, Japan, Australia, Africa, the Soviet Union and other persons in 61 countries.

Stevens, a senior majoring in nursing, recalls talking on the radio when a Sunnyvale man interrupted the conversation. The man was vacationing and couldn't reach a phone to wish his son a happy birthday, he said. Stevens said he was able to connect the man's ham radio in his car to his son's phone.

Another time, graduate mathematics student Ron Fischler said he spent 90 minutes giving directions to a man on how to fix his Apple computer. The man was in Sumatra, an island west of Indonesia.

Making two-way contact with as many stations

as possible is the main purpose of the club, Fischler said.

The club uses radio communication for more than casual conversations.

Two members helped the state Department of Forestry last semester when fires spread on Mt. Hamilton, Stevens said.

The firefighters' radio equipment was unable to transmit to its headquarters because of interference, he said. Using hand-held radios, called repeaters, Stevens said he and accounting senior Dave Cohen reached headquarters by bouncing radio signals off the trees on top of the mountain.

Members have sent messages from unlicensed faculty, staff and students who have families in other states and foreign countries where disasters have hit, Stevens said. The club plans to continue the service this semester.

Messages may be sent to countries through third-party agreements with the U.S. State Department, Fischler said. About 30 countries have signed treaties with the United States, none of which are European countries.

Fischler said he did not know why the Euro-

pean countries are not included.

During the Grenada invasion, ham radio operators all over the country responded to messages sent by a medical student, Stevens said. He added that he and other club members listened to the entire episode, but never heard any calls directed to persons in San Jose.

Amateur radio operators are required to have a license. To pass the test for the beginning license, the operator must send and receive Morse code messages at five words per minute and correctly answer 15 out of 20 questions about radio technology.

The club is currently upgrading its equipment by adding a computer system this semester, Stevens said. The system includes a video display terminal to translate Morse code messages as they are received and a printer for saving copies of conversations.

To pay for the system, club members auctioned donated equipment at swap meets this summer. Stevens said he intends to file a petition with the Associated Students Board of Directors for the additional money needed.

## Taiwanese officials tour SJSU, Bay Area

By Beth Ranney

Daily staff writer

Officials from Taiwan's leading university are touring SJSU and the Bay Area this week to gain an understanding of the university, so they may choose students to come here and study.

In August SJSU President Gail Fullerton signed an exchange agreement with the president of Chulalongkorn University, which provides for an exchange this year of three students, with options to include more students and faculty later.

At present, the program is limited to graduate students because of the language barrier.

"It would be easier for graduate students to overcome the language barrier because they could work closely with individual professors," said Dr. Warren Wonghanchao, director of the social research center at Chulalongkorn. "Most of the large lecture classes are taught in Thai, but the professors, for the most part, speak English."

Richard Ellefsen, associate academic vice president for Graduate Studies and Research and John Moreland, of the School of Education, have traveled to Chulalongkorn and been involved with the project since its inception two years ago.

"We are very happy to be making this relationship with this outstanding university," Ellefsen said.

He described the agreement as "tying hands across the Pacific."

Chulalongkorn located in the heart of the Thai capital of Peking is the oldest university in Thailand.

"The campus itself reminds me quite a bit of Stanford; it's beautiful," Ellefsen said.

According to the Taiwanese visi-

tors, Chulalongkorn incorporates a full range of academic departments with notable schools of engineering, medicine, business and architecture.

The university also offers unique opportunities for marine biology research and urban planning.

Dr. Somchai Tayarnyong, director of the computer service center at Chulalongkorn, said that each year over 100,000 students apply for admission and only 3,000 are accepted.

The academic project undertaken by the exchange student would be arranged prior to departing from San Jose. It would be guided by one of Chulalongkorn's faculty members.

Graduate school deans have been urged to help identify prospective students.

Donna Sillan who is currently working on a masters in public health, has expressed interest in the project.

Sillan worked for the U.S. Embassy refugee program in Thailand from 1981 to 1983 and would like to go back.

"The country is fascinating, and this is a great opportunity," she said.

To make the trip students would pay ordinary campus fees, including room and board in SJSU's dormitories. Transportation costs would also be the students' responsibility. Chulalongkorn would arrange for housing and meals and SJSU would reciprocate for the Taiwanese students.

Chulalongkorn is in between semesters. The next session opens in November and runs through March.

Campus life, according to Dr. Warren Wonghanchao, is patterned very much like western universities.

"There is a student union, sports, religious groups and even a newspaper," he said.

## Nader to speak at SJSU

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at SJSU Monday evening at Morris Dailey Auditorium about issues relating to the upcoming 1984 elections in November.

Nader has written several books about consumer advocacy, and has been instrumental in implementing car safety laws.

He successfully lobbied for legislation making infant car seats mandatory, and has pushed for a law that would also make the installation of airbags in vehicles mandatory.

In the early 1970s, Nader advocated the establishment of Pub-

lic Interest Research Groups (PIRG's) on college campuses. These groups lobby for both environmental and consumer issues.

Opening Nader's speech will be Mark Levy, a folksinger who performed at the 1982 anti-nuclear war concert with Bruce Springsteen.

The Associated Students Program Board is sponsoring the event.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets, available in advance at the Associated Students business office and at the door, are \$3 for students and \$5 general. For more information call 277-2807.

## Computer teachers jumping to industry

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Math and science teachers adept at using microcomputers in the classroom, the pioneers of the high-tech frontier, are also part of a vanishing breed, according to a statewide study.

Investigating how math and science teachers use microcomputers, Rand Corp. researchers discovered a dearth of computer buffs to study, primarily because computer-wise instructors are promoted out of the classroom or lured away by private industry.

And while schools districts are quick to encourage teachers in the race to computerize classrooms, there was little money or technical support for such projects, the study found.

It was difficult to find computer-using mathematics and science teachers "even in California, home of the Silicon Valley and a state touted for high technology," the report said.

The \$200,000, 18-month study, released this week, was undertaken

jointly by Rand and the National Institute of Education, a branch of the U.S. Department of Education.

The study, conducted at the Santa Monica-based think tank, uncovered what the researchers called "the vanishing computer-using teacher phenomenon."

"No sooner does a teacher become adept with microcomputers than he or she disappears into an administrative position or private industry," it said.

Forty elementary-school teachers and 20 high-school instructors in California, all recommended by peers and colleagues as especially skilled at using microcomputers to teach students, participated in the study.

Richard Shavelson, who headed the project, depicted the "true pioneers" as teachers who learned to use computers on their own time. Often, they adapted poorly designed equipment to use in their classrooms and sometimes wrote their own pro-

grams. "Since 1980, we've seen a 100 to 200 percent increase each year in the number of computers available on the market," Shavelson said, "but still there's only about one computer

for every 150 to 175 children."

Shavelson said the educational system must be reshaped to encourage talented computer buffs to stay in education and use their know-how to train colleagues.

## Deukmejian vetoes testing bill, sets back community colleges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of a \$10 million bill to provide testing and counseling for new students is a setback for California's community colleges.

The measure, vetoed Sunday, would have enabled some 20 community colleges to establish entrance testing programs, counseling and follow-up checks. The intention was to reduce the number of dropouts and to encourage students to transfer to four-year schools.

Critics contend many students don't graduate from community col-

lege because the schools don't provide structured programs with clear requirements. They also say few students transfer to the state's public universities.

In his budget in January, Deukmejian said he "supported in concept" of the program, but he termed the reform bill "premature."

The community college system has been beset by financial problems accompanying a two-year drop in enrollment. The Legislature decided recently to impose a first-ever \$50-per-semester fee.

## • TAILGATE PARTY •

Interested groups must send a representative to a meeting at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 5 in the A.S. Office to get parking tickets, and tailgate information.

**BAND, RUNAWAY BOYS**  
(TO PERFORM AT TAILGATE)

Funded by A.S. Special Allocations

**FREE • FREE • FREE**  
**TEN DOLLARS OF GAS**  
Given Away Weekly in the

**GREAT SPARTAN GAS GIVEAWAY**  
**TO WIN YOUR FREE GAS:**

- Fill out coupon each week
- Drop off at a participating SPARTAN STATION
- Look for your name on the winner list of this ad each Thursday

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
CDL No. \_\_\_\_\_

\* \* Prizes Must be Claimed Within  
7 Days from Winner Publication  
at 4th & Williams Station \* \*

Participating SPARTAN STATIONS

45th & Williams  
10th & Taylor  
7th & Phelan  
Toyon & McKee

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

English Placement/Entry Level Math

**EXAMS**  
October 20, 1984

Registration deadline: Friday, October 5, 1984  
Register through the Testing Office, Adm. 218  
**277-2964**

## Adia temporaries have polish.

Over 100 Job Skills to Suit Your Needs  
• Clerical • Secretarial  
• Light Industrial  
• Marketing • Legal  
• Technical • Accounting  
• Data & Word Processing • Local Assignments

As a Temporary, Adia Offers You Full-Time Benefits  
• Paid Holidays  
• Life/Health Insurance  
• Performance Bonuses  
• Local Assignments

Come in or Call Today for Information!

**adia**  
personnel  
services

366 Town and Country Village  
San Jose, CA 95128  
(408) 296-8414

25 Years International Experience



The Associated Students Program Board  
Proudly Presents America's #1 Consumer Advocate:

**RALPH NADER**

Ralph Nader:  
Still Involved  
Still On Your Side.

Come Hear One  
Of The Nation's Top  
Campus Speakers  
Address The  
Upcoming Election  
Issues.

Also Featuring  
Folksinger Mark Levy



**Monday, Oct. 8th 8 p.m.**

Morris Dailey Auditorium San Jose State University  
Tickets \$3.00 Stu. \$5.00 Gen.  
Available in Advance at the A.S. Bus Office and at the Door.  
For Info Call 277-2807

Funded by Associated Students



# Vacant A.S. seats delay appeal

By Paul Ruffner  
Daily staff writer

A case involving Sigma Chi fraternity, alleged rush violations, and a \$200 fine, is yet to be heard by the Associated Students Judiciary after being postponed a number of times since the fraternity's appeal last spring of an Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary decision.

IFC Judiciary Officer Dave Anderson said Monday the case cannot be decided by the A.S. Judiciary Committee until vacant seats on it are filled.

On February 9, Theta Chi Rush Chairman brought charges against Sigma Chi for illegally distributing literature at a Spartan Bookstore bookcheck during unauthorized days. On February 16, the IFC Judiciary

made a decision to fine Sigma Chi \$200, the amount designated for rush violations by the judiciary. The fraternity immediately appealed the case to the higher A.S. Judiciary.

Joanne Rosa, A.S. personnel director, and the officer responsible for filling the vacancies on the judiciary committee, said she needs to find a student and a faculty board member by Wednesday.

Rosa said a present member will probably move up to the chief justice position.

The A.S. judiciary consists of Judy Hermann, public relations director and A.S. faculty advisor, Rosa, and Steve Blanton, former chief justice.

Blanton said he resigned as chief justice because he didn't have

enough time to devote to the job.

Anderson said Blanton promised him and IFC advisors that the case would be resolved by last spring, but Blanton never met with the A.S. Judiciary to make the final decision.

"When I got the material in about April, I tried to get the members together for a meeting but everyone was going off in different directions," Blanton said.

He said he also didn't feel secure about meeting as a committee because there were two vacancies on the council.

"We had a meeting to choose new members in April but after that one member chose to drop out and we lost another one over the semester because he transferred to another school," Blanton said.

# Actors star in University Night

By Bobby Celestine  
Daily staff writer

Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, two stage, movie and television stars, will be the main attraction for SJSU's Alumni Association University Night. The pair will appear Friday night in the Center for the Performing Arts.

"This is the first time Jones and MacRae have appeared in public together since they worked on stage almost 28 years ago," said Nada Houston, coordinator for University Night.

Friday night will also mark the pair's first appearance in San Jose, she said.

Jones is known for her role in the television series, "The Partridge Family." Jones and MacRae appeared in two stage and film musicals, "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," in the 1950s.

About 2,700 guests are expected to attend the performance.

The MacRae and Jones show is part of the SJSU Alumni Association's and Spartan Foundation's effort to raise funds for the eight academic schools. This is the fourth annual activity the organizations have arranged.

"The Alumni Association and the Spartan Foundation were able to raise \$100,000 with the last University Night performance," Houston said.

Funds for the performances come from community sponsorship. Private funds are invested to back the performances, and after all expenses are paid off, which includes contractual agreements with the performers, the surplus is divided among sponsors.

Ben Vereen performed last semester for the third University Night. From the Vereen performance, SJSU, the Alumni Association and the Spartan Foundation were able to earn 85 cents on the dol-

lar above expenses, Houston said.

Houston also said the academic schools plan to raise approximately \$8,500 each for this performance. She said the School of Engineering already has reached its goal by raising the \$8,500 through ticket sales.

The Washington Square Patrons are sponsoring the performance, Houston said.

"There have been 10 people who donated \$2,500 each. The Group W Satellite Communications, Bank of the West and the Gill Cable have all been sponsors of University Night," Houston said.

General admissions for the show will be \$50 per person and anyone wishing to attend should call the Alumni Association at 277-3235.

There will be a post-show party for Jones and MacRae in the Park Center Plaza at the Holiday Inn. The party will be by special invitation.

## Spartaguide

Pi Sigma Alpha hosts a speech by Kent Schellenger, who traveled to the Republic of China this summer, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Business Classrooms Room 1. For more information call Paul at 262-7754.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) presents "AIDS Update," at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call 277-2047 for further information.

SJSU's Career Planning and Placement services is conducting tours of the Career Resource Center from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today. The center is in the Business Classrooms Room 13. The center also offers "Dress for Success and Job Offers,"

a program featuring proper attire for professional job interviews, at 12:30 this afternoon. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The SJSU Humanities Club holds its general meeting at 9:30 to 10:30 tomorrow morning in the S.U. Constanon Room. Call Richard Ramirez at 291-6560 for more information.

Eta Kappa Nu and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers sponsors an open forum on the E.E. curriculum at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering Building Room 247. Call Randy Rice at (415) 846-9102, Leonard Eisner at 735-0887 or Sharon Doonatucci at (415) 921-5461 for further information.

## Classified

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM! Enhance personal & professional growth as volunteer. Intern in world renowned local program. Counseling, support services, admin., data processing, public awareness, fundraising, etc. Bi- & mono-lingual, all majors, graduate & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad., intro to extrovert. WE NEED YOU! Near campus, I.C.E.F. P.O. Box 952, S.J. 95108. Call 280-5055.

HELP IS ON THE WAY! Let us be your church family in San Jose. Sunday Worship Service: 9:45 a.m. Young Adult Group: Alternate Sundays, 6-8 p.m. PILGRIM Congregational Church, 1721 Dry Creek Rd., just east of Meridian. Rev. E. Gerry Hoard, Minister. Church Office: 264-6536.

LIVE-IN OR out, child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time & full time. Aide Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd., 223, San Jose. Call 243-0370, employer fee paid agency, no fee to employees.

RUNNERS, ATHLETES, increase performance, flexibility, balance & ability to relax. Create a more positive sense of well-being. Deep tissue & Jin Shin Do body therapy. 272-8348.

STUDENT DENTAL/Optical Plan. Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For info and brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

S.J.S.U. HILLEL! For information call Marlene at 298-0204 or 267-2770.

WNTD: SERIOUS PEOPLE who want to lose or maintain weight, increase energy & mental alertness. This "natural way" guarantees you 100% satisfaction or money back. Ask Vico how. 408-269-0548.

WORKSHOP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shivas, Fr. Bob Lager, Sr. Joan Pannella, Rev. North Finnabarger.

AUTOMOTIVE  
82' KZ 550 LOW MILES. Ex. gas mileage, many extras. Must sell/b.o. Call Tim 244-6757.

'76 SUBARU. Runs great, looks good. 5 spd., regular gas. AM/FM cassette, stereo, \$1,000. Days: 263-7682, after 4 pm: 446-5644.

FOR SALE  
ABSTAIN! NOV. 6. Bumper sticker. Red, white, and blue. Send \$1.00 to R. Hufford, P.O. Box 935, Mtn. View, Ca. 94042.

10-SPEED BIKES, man & woman's. great price. Call Eves. Pam/Debbie. 379-4382.

HELP WANTED  
ACTIVISTS NEEDED for innovative campaign work. Average \$7/hr.

thru election day. Call UDC Hdqrs. 287-7281, ask for Andrew.

CHILD CARE, mother's helper/pit \$5-\$7/hr. Aide Medical & Home Help. Place Agency, 3275 Stevens Crk. Blvd., 223, San Jose. Call 243-0370, many other positions avail. no fee.

COMPOSER W/ORIGINAL songs seeks female vocalist for pop/rock demo tapes. Diana 946-8548.

CONCESSION WORKER, CAMERA III! Downtown S.J. art cinema. Min. wage, nights, wknds. Call Pam/998-3022. Also intern positions avail.

EARN 800-KOO BUCKS. Only F.A.T. people need apply (faithful ambitious thrivesable). Business major students should really answer THIS ad: Send a brief resume to PO Box 51142, San Jose, Ca. 95151! TVC Marketing.

ESTABLISHED FIRM Now expanding needs to find right people to fill new openings. SALARY: \$127 per week for 15 hours schedule or \$212 per week for 25 hours sched. BENEFITS: create your personal working schedule with supervisor. Work on evenings & weekends is available. Some scholarships awarded. QUALIFICATIONS: must be at least 18 years old. Must be willing to work hard & learn. Neat & clean appearance necessary. For information & interview call (408) 275-9885 12 noon to 3 pm. Mon-Fri. (If line is busy, please be patient & try again).

INTERVIEWERS WANTED to conduct county-wide telephone survey of geriatric health care & social service needs. Earn \$5/interview. For info, call Barbara Beilstein at (408) 299-9353.

JOIN OUR STAFF! Flexible hrs. Aide-s/homemakers/private duty. Immediate openings all areas. Support your community now! Call 998-4457 ask for Becki. We Care Personal Services, Inc.

LOOKING FOR HANDS on teaching experience? Join growing pre-school as a teacher! Must enjoy young children & have 6 ECE units. Tu-Th. am. & 3-6 pm M-F positions. 246-2141/265-7380.

MANAGER TRAINEE! 84 Lumber Co., the fastest growing national lumber and home center chain has career opportunities today. Advancement is rapid and all promotions are from within. First year earnings average \$18,000. Benefits include hospitalization, profit sharing and much more. If you enjoy a combination of sales and physical work, have completed high school (some college preferred), then you may qualify. No knowledge of building materials necessary. We train. Act now! Apply at: 84 Lumber Co., 2301 Junction Ave., San Jose, Ca.

MC DONALD'S NOW HIRING!! Premium pay, flexible hrs. 2-5 days, 10-35 hrs/wk. Interviews Mon-Fri. 3-4 pm. Contact: Scott or Kathy at 356-3095, 15475 Los

Gatos Blvd.

OFFICE ASSISTANT 25-40 hr. wk., even. & weekends. Varied duties in retail credit office. Permanent yr. round opportunity with flexible hrs. Call Kathy at 296-7393.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted!! Flexible hours, must have car & license. \$6/per hr. plus. The Delivery Depot, 120 E. San Carlos St., 286-7444.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Full time, part-time, days or nights. Apply in person after 10 a.m. daily and ask for mgr. 51 N. San Pedro, San Jose.

RADIO RESEARCH PEOPLE needed (no sales). 10 hrs. Weekly, days, flex. Call & leave message at Indep. Radio Research Co. 971-8436, after 3 pm.

ROOM TO F/w/c for companion to kid, w/dy. w/e. Palo Alto, no smoke or pets. 415-494-2747.

SALES!! Are you a music lover, or are you just a lover...? Well, earn money selling subscriptions for & help promote the San Jose Civic Light Opera's 1984-85 season. Work even. can work around student schedules. Call James for details at 297-0110.

SALES!! San Jose Symphony. The symphony is looking for articulate, clever & quick people to represent & sell subscriptions for their 1984-85 season. Work even. can work around student schedules. Call James, 1-9 pm, 287-7394.

### HOUSING

DON'T BE CAUGHT in the traffic, walk 1 blk. to SJSU. Huge 2 bdr., 2 ba., unfurn. sec. apts. Prkg. bba. area. rec. rm., sundeck, on site indy. quiet atmosphere. \$650/mo. \$750/dep. 1 yr. lease. 292-5452.

ROOM/APT. WANTED! Grad. student seeks quiet environ. nr. SJSU. Male n/s serious. (415) 359-5791

### PERSONALS

CHOICES DATING SERVICE. Choose from photos & profiles. Women under 30 join free. Over 30 at 1/2 price. 408/971-7408.

COLOR ANALYSIS!! Find out the right color clothes and make-up that complements you most. Saves you time and money when you shop. Student discounts available. Call Classy between 7-9 pm. (408) 945-8777.

KAPPA SIGMA, THANKS for the REI exchange (radical & intense). It was too fun!! The Ladies of Gamma Phi Beta.

LONELY GUY wants to meet a shy, broad-minded, mature girl around 26. Should have an interest in all kinds of music 50's to 60's, movies, & must like many foods. Also have an interest in Buddhism & Christianity. Call Scott/244-3135.

LOOKING FOR A FEMALE roommate to live with a cerebral palsy as a companion. Call Brian after 5 pm. 298-2308.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC Dance partner. Fridays, Sat., time to forget

problems, time to relax, time to party, time to dance. Replies to David, 929 Inverness Way, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.

### SERVICES

BARE IT ALL! Stop shaving-waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini, tummy, moustache, etc.). 15% discount to students and faculty. Call before Dec. 25, 1984 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care. Gwen Chelgren R.E. 559-3500, 1645 S. Bascom Ave. C. Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow.

FACULTY & STUDENTS: Relax and re-energize! Certified massage practitioner offers nonsexual healing bodywork. Specializing in acupuncture therapy, Eastern techniques. By appointment only. Call Janice 408-267-2993.

FREE FACIAL & MAKEOVER lesson!! Learn to take better care of your skin & apply makeup correctly. Absolutely no obligation!! Call today for your appointment. 243-8709 or 243-2091.

LEARN TO FLY!! Get your private or comm. lic. w/SJSU aero grad. Student discount. George 238-8936.

P.O. BOX RENTALS!! Available now...No waiting. The Mail Post. 4718 Meridian Ave., (408) 266-1500.

VIDEOTAPING!! S.J.S.U. CLUBS and organizations have your events videotaped this semester! Call Crystal. Clear Video Productions at (415) 964-7572.

WE NEED SPERM DONORS!! All races. Los Olivos Women's Medical Clinic, Inc., 15151 National Ave., Los Gatos, (408) 356-0431.

WE SCREEN ANYTHING!! T-shirts, hats and jackets, clubs, groups, special events. Excellent prices, competitive prices by G. West Creations. Call 978-9349 or 267-2015.

### TYPING

ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE TYPING that's tops. Trust Tony. 296-2087. Double spaced \$1.50 / page. Resumes \$5.00. Available 7 days weekly. All work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric.

A GOLD MEDAL finish for your grad. thesis. Excellence in word processing. Located 15 minutes west of campus. Reach us at (408) 241-0503. Call on Merrill Enterprise.

AMPARA!! A complete word processing secretarial service. Dictaphone. Quick turn-around. San Tomas & Olcott, Santa Clara. 10 yrs. experience. 727-4998.

CALL LINDA for professional typing /word processing. \$1.50/page. Double spaced, 10-day free disk storage. Cassette transcription available. Near Almaden Expy. & Branham Ln. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

## Bloom County



## Daley

THE PLEDGING OF JOE DALEY TODAY

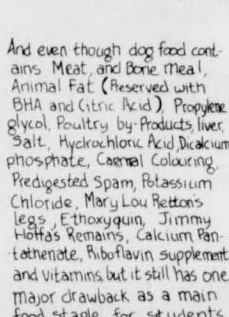
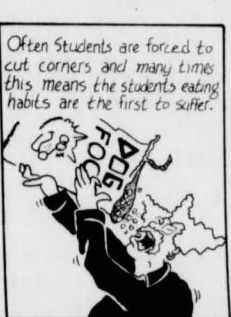
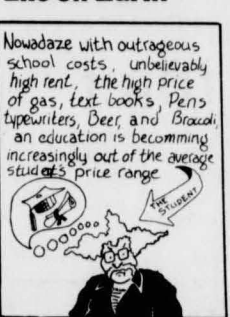
...NOT ONLY ARE THEY ON THE HOUSE THEY'RE...



## Leaf Notes



## Life on Earth



## Isaac Newt



DEPENDABLE TYPING, free pick-up & delivery on campus. \$1.50/ds page. 10 yrs. exp. Olivetti electronic. Samples avail. for review. Call afternoons or evens. 371-5933, ask for Jude.

EDITING/WORD PROCESSING! IBM equip., help w/grammar, sentence structure, etc. on request. (Approved formats, exp. Campbell APA). Term papers, resumes, etc. \$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type). Call 720-8635.

THE BUSINESS EDGE clerical support service, word processing, typing, theses, term papers, resumes & much more. Special student rates. 448-7719.

TYPING, THESIS, term papers, etc., exp. and fast. Very reasonable rates. Phone 269-8674.

WANT IT TYPED RIGHT? Call Write/Type. Rates by page, hour or job. Composition, editing, and typing. 20 yrs. exp. Barbara 972-9430.

WORD-MAGIC Word Processing Service!! Thesis, dissertations, reports. Large document specialist. Reasonable rates. Prompt and accurate turnaround. Please call 578-1772/227-1680.

WORD PROCESSING, student papers, reports, statistical typing and business. Call Lisa in Willow Glen at 267-5247.

WORD PROCESSING!! The ultimate in professional typing. Guaranteed error-free. Reasonable student rates. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Cindy at 274-5604.

TYPING  
ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE TYPING that's tops. Trust Tony. 296-2087. Double spaced \$1.50 / page. Resumes \$5.00. Available 7 days weekly. All work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric.

A GOLD MEDAL finish for your grad. thesis. Excellence in word processing. Located 15 minutes west of campus. Reach us at (408) 241-0503. Call on Merrill Enterprise.

AMPARA!! A complete word processing secretarial service. Dictaphone. Quick turn-around. San Tomas & Olcott, Santa Clara. 10 yrs. experience. 727-4998.

CALL LINDA for professional typing /word processing. \$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type, 65 spaces per line). 10-day free disk storage. Cassette transcription available. Near Almaden Expy. & Branham Ln. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

QUALITY TYPING SERVICE, resumes, term papers, business letters, etc. Close to S.J.S.U. rates, rates. Call Kathy at 971-9315. RENEE'S RESUME DESIGN. Dynamic personalized graphics, colorful format, and well-organized copy that will open

page. 10 yrs. exp., Olivetti electronic. Samples avail. for review. Call afternoons or evens. 371-5933, ask for Jude.

EDITING/WORD PROCESSING! IBM equip., help w/grammar, sentence structure, etc. on request. (Approved formats, exp. Campbell APA). Term papers, resumes, etc. 14 yrs. exp. Willow Glen area. Call Marcia 8 AM-8 PM (No later please) 266-9448.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY FOR all your typing needs! Reports, theses, resumes. Professional quality, fast and accurate! Low rates (\$1.25/page, double spaced). Resumes from \$5.00. Call Pam at 296-3224 or leave message. Near El Camino and Lawrence Exp. in Santa Clara.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING professionally done on IBM correcting Selectric II. Ten yrs. of typing word processing exp., specializing in reports, theses, business letters, technical & statistical typing, resumes & medical transcription. Fast turn-around. Satisfaction guaranteed. Located off Hamilton & Winchester. 866-2458.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!! We specialize in thesis style papers (APA, MLA, Terrabian, etc.). Res. rates, fast service. Assist w/spelling, punctuation, simple grammar, style, theses, term papers, outlines, resumes, correspondence. Pick-up & delivery available. Friendly svc. for foreign students. Sally 274-2260, 9 am-9 pm.

I TYPE & EDIT. Professional, guaranteed copy and turnaround. \$1.25 ds. page. Pick-up & delivery available. CHRYSTAL 923-8461, 8 AM-8 PM. 15 years experience.

KEY-IN WORD PROCESSING!! Theses, dissertations, reports. From \$1.75/double space per page. Nothing under 10 pages accepted. Also repetitive letters, labels, mailing lists. Joye at 264-1029.

MASTERPIECE TYPING for that PERFECT PAPER! Professional work guaranteed. Theses, papers, resumes on IBM selective. Proofreading, grammar and spelling improvements upon request. Near SJSU. Call Renee at (408) 287-6050.

QUALITY TYPING SERVICE, resumes, term papers, business letters, etc. Close to S.J.S.U. rates, rates. Call Kathy at 971-9315. RENEE'S RESUME DESIGN. Dynamic personalized graphics, colorful format, and well-organized copy that will open

FERRET PAPER! Professional work guaranteed. Theses, papers, resumes on IBM selective. Proofreading, grammar and spelling improvements upon request. Near SJSU. Call Renee at (408) 287-6050.

QUALITY TYPING SERVICE, resumes, term papers, business letters, etc. Close to S.J.S.U. rates, rates. Call Kathy at 971-9315. RENEE'S RESUME DESIGN. Dynamic personalized graphics, colorful format, and well-organized copy that will open

TYPING, THESIS, term papers, etc., exp. and fast. Very reasonable rates. Phone 269-8674.

WANT IT TYPED RIGHT? Call Write/Type. Rates by page, hour or job. Composition, editing, and typing. 20 yrs. exp. Barbara 972-9430.

WORD-MAGIC Word Processing Service!! Thesis, dissertations, reports. Large document specialist. Reasonable rates. Prompt and accurate turnaround. Please call 578-1772/227-1680.

WORD PROCESSING, student papers, reports, statistical typing and business. Call Lisa in Willow Glen at 267-5247.

WORD PROCESSING!! The ultimate in professional typing. Guaranteed error-free. Reasonable student rates. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Cindy at 274-5604.

DEPENDABLE TYPING, free pick-up & delivery on campus. \$1.50/ds

DEPENDABLE TYPING, free



## CSU allows Health Center fee raise

continued from page 1

censed pharmacy services in support of basic and augmented health care. Although no fees are charged for dispensing medications, the acquisition cost of medications may be charged. The student fees may not exceed the cost to the university for acquiring medication.

This change sets a new ceiling price, but does not mandate that the increase must take place. Miller said the move is beneficial to smaller schools that do not serve the volume of patients that SJSU's Health Center does. He said the increase was not expected to affect this campus.

"I don't anticipate any changes in our fee structure due to this new policy," Miller said.

Miller explained that last year

the pharmacy distributed approximately \$37,000 worth of prescription drugs and received \$35,000 from students. The deficit of \$2,000 was absorbed by the center's budget.

Miller said that provided budget allocations remain fairly stable, as they have in the past few years, prices should not have to be raised.

"The only way fees would increase would be if drug prices take a drastic jump," Miller said. "I don't see that happening in the near future."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton echoed Miller's comments by saying that the Trustees have passed a blanket policy regarding health center fees, and that it is directed at the smaller schools, many of which are facing financial problems.

"At the present time the level of service we are offering at the level of cost seems to be reasonable," Fullerton said. "I have not had any indication that we will need additional money to do anything differently."

For a smaller CSU campus, such as California State College at Bakersfield, the availability of more funds is necessary.

Dr. John Betenbaugh, Cal State Bakersfield health services director, said many drugs cost more than the original \$6 maximum fee, and the extra money should be collected from the students.

"We need so many drugs that we simply cannot afford to purchase," he said. "We have to be able to pass the costs on to the students."

In addition, a fee not to exceed \$1

may be charged for packaging, labeling and administrative costs of each prescription. Miller said because of the Health Center's volume, this fee should not have to be absorbed by students.

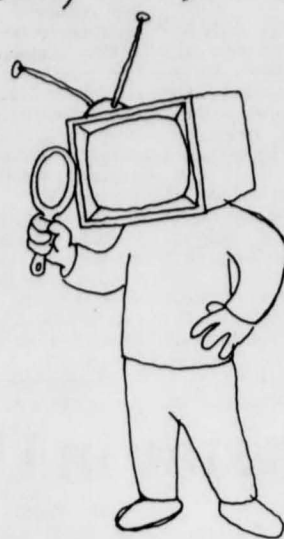
The legislation also included a provision that will allow CSU students to utilize any campus health center, if they are away from the campus at which they are enrolled, at no extra cost.

"I think this is a terrific idea," Miller said. "We have always allowed students from other campuses to come here free of charge."

Miller said the Health Center usually sees two or three students a semester from other schools and records of their visits are forwarded to their respective universities.

PIXEL BOYS

DRESSING FOR SUCCESS



## Four REC plans presented during forum

continued from page 1

and sporting events.

Gehrke, who is also the Program Board adviser, gave examples of similar events centers in California. Berkeley's Greek Theater seats 8,500 and will hold about 40 concerts this year. Stanford University's Frost Amphitheater seats 10,000. But productions are limited, Gehrke said. Because they are both outdoor theaters, concerts are held in good weather only.

Indoor arenas at other universities include a 5,000-seat auditorium at the University of the Pacific and an 8,400-seat center at the University of California at Davis. Shows held in these auditoriums include The Pretenders, The Thompson Twins, Pat Benetar, The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Starship and Chuck Mangione, Gehrke said.

Coughlan said that local junior colleges and high schools have better

events facilities and aquatic facilities than SJSU. De Anza College's Flint Center seats over 2,000 and Independence High School has a complete aquatics center.

**Local high schools have better events and aquatic facilities than SJSU.**

Dougherty said building an events center does not guarantee future bookings to generate revenue and the fourth plan appears to students as an unacceptable proposal because it has no events center and would run with such a high deficit. Out of the four proposals Dougherty prefers this plan. However, he has

said he does not support any plan.

The four proposals that SJSU students will voice a preference on and from which SUBOD will choose one include:

✓ Plan One — 7,500-seat events center, recreation center with racquetball courts, weight room and multi-purpose rooms, no aquatics center. Estimated cost will be \$21.3 million. Student fee per semester is \$37. Estimated annual deficit is \$200,000.

✓ Plan Two — 5,500-seat events center, recreation center with racquetball courts, weight room and multi-purpose rooms, aquatics center with an Olympic sized pool, diving well, pool deck, sun deck and snack bar. Estimated cost will be \$20.9 million. Student fee per semester is \$38. Estimated annual deficit is \$300,000.

✓ Plan Three — 3,500-seat events center, recreation center with racquetball courts, weight room and

multi-purpose rooms, aquatics center with an Olympic sized pool, diving well, pool deck, sun deck and snack bar. Estimated cost will be \$18.5 million. Student fee per semester is \$32. Estimated annual deficit is \$200,000.

✓ Plan Four — No events center, recreation center with racquetball courts, weight room, multi-purpose rooms, squash courts, miscellaneous recreation space and a gymnasium, aquatics center with an Olympic sized pool, diving well, pool deck, sun deck and snack bar. Estimated cost will be \$12.3 million. Student fee per semester is \$24. Estimated annual deficit is in excess of \$300,000.

A random survey will be conducted today and students will be given these four options as well as a place to mark undecided or no preference.

## UPD to seek warrant for thief

By John McCreadie

Daily staff writer

University Police are expected to seek a warrant for the arrest of a woman they believe may be responsible for a rash of petty thefts in recent weeks around the SJSU campus.

The suspect was taken off a bus Monday night and detained by University Police because she matched the description of the thief who had stolen a purse from the Student Union earlier that evening. The description was similar to that given by other victims of recent petty thefts.

The suspect attempted to avoid police questioning by boarding a bus, but Officer Bryan Garrett prevented the bus from leaving and escorted the woman off it.

According to Officer Terry Edel, from the UPD Investigations Unit, several items the suspect had in her possession have been taken into police custody. The items include several coin purses, two calculators, two pill boxes, a pen flashlight and perfume.

Although there were no witnesses to the misdemeanor crime, police said they have enough evidence to go to the District Attorney's office and ask for an arrest warrant.

"We have three counts against the suspect now," Edel said, "but we are trying to build a stronger case."

UPD requests that anyone who has had articles stolen in the last two or three weeks, no matter how insignificant, to file a report with the police department if they have not already done so. Anyone who thought items were lost, but have reason to believe they may have been stolen, are also asked to contact University Police.

According to Russ Lunsford, UPD Information Officer, stolen items that have little value to the owner, such as an old purse with little cash, go unreported to police. Locating the owners of these kinds of items is important to establish the location and time of various crimes, he said.

Police are currently concentrating on thefts that occurred at Hugh

Gillis Hall, the Engineering Building, the Student Union and the locker room of the Women's Gym. Most of the thefts stemmed from articles being left unattended.

### THE OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE

- Bookmarks
- Cards
- Bibles
- Records
- Tapes
- Pictures
- and many other things



279-4788

BIBLIAS Y LIBROS EN ESPANOL

We are open Mon-Sat 10-6  
Located at 109 E. Santa Clara  
Just 2 blocks from SJSU  
We special order too!

### COPYLAND

Fast Professional Service

Kodak Copies

**3¢**

With Student I.D.

- Reductions • Collating
- Offset Printing
- Folding-Stapling
- Transparencies • Resumes
- Word Processing

1893 W. San Carlos  
971-2722

## THIS WEEKEND, YOU COULD SERVE BURGERS, MOW LAWNS, OR PUT TOGETHER THE LATEST IN THIN-FILM HEAD/DISK ASSEMBLIES.

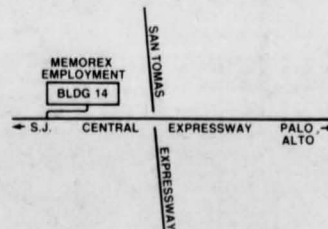
Most part-time jobs offer partial rewards. But there are exceptions — at Memorex. As leading developers of high-density data storage devices, we have a growing need for part-time technicians and assemblers to join our weekend staff. You'll enjoy good pay. As well as outstanding working conditions in our state-of-the-art clean room, training and a stimulating technical environment. Plus students can gain valuable real-world experience without taking time away from school.

Assembly positions require the ability to read and write English, and strong manual dexterity skills. Technicians should have military training, an AS degree, technical certification, or Junior status in a four-year Engineering program.

**The following schedules are available:**

**Friday & Saturday over-nights.**  
**Saturday and Sunday days.**

Call Chuck Wheatley at (408) 987-1186, or drop in and apply in person at the following location:



Memorex offers competitive salaries, training, and a supportive team atmosphere. Get started on your high tech career. Join us — for a full return on your part-time work. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WHEN IT MATTERS, MAKE IT MEMOREX

**MEMOREX**

A Burroughs Company

**The best has a taste all its own.**



**Bring out your best.**

BOTTOMLY DISTRIBUTOR

755 YOSEMITE DRIVE

MILPITAS, CA 95035

**BUDWEISER NIGHT AT THE PUB**

OCT. 5th

8:00 PM



COMICS  
LIBRARY  
No. 1  
APRIL

SHOCKING DOPE EXPOSE

# TEEN-AGE DOPE SLAVES

AS EXPOSED BY REX MORGAN, M.D.



# ENTERTAINER

ULD

IER  
M  
S.

dules are

er-nights.  
days.

y at (408)  
n and  
he follow-



# Villa Montalvo spells 'relief'

A peak into the past, an artists' look at life, and a view of unspoiled Nature — Saratoga's Villa Montalvo envisions the coming together of all three.

Just a few minutes south-west of suburbia lies Montalvo, former

residents formed the Montalvo Association and petitioned for controlling rights to the 175-acre lot. From 1953 to present, the Montalvo Association has maintained the estate.

The first thing that strikes at-

trolled view from there. Just remember to clean up all messes.

The view back at the mansion often rivals the beauty of the environment. Three galleries inside the building house varied exhibits. Currently, the West Gallery, which served as Phelan's library, features wood sculptures by Carol Setterlund, the Central (main) gallery, used by the senator as his breakfast room, now holds Christine Harrison's "Mixed Media on Paper" collection, and the Solarium now maintains paintings by Elen Feinberg.

The area encasing the buildings also plays host to three areas conducive to theater productions. The Garden Theater, facing toward the mountain scape and used primarily during the summer, plays host to concerts; the Carriage House Theater, an octagonal building east of the Villa, is used for plays, story telling, and concerts — including the annual Mid-Summer Mozart — and the Oval Garden, which sees as many weddings as it does performing arts.

In the area of the arts, Montalvo even maintains an Artist in Residence program. Writer Lynette Iezzoni is presently the only artist in residence at the Villa, although as many as five such residencies are offered at once. SJSU music Prof. Brent Heisinger, is a frequent resident artist at Montalvo.

While Montalvo is neither the Smithsonian Institute, Yosemite, nor The Louvre, it does have a lot to offer. The majesty of history, the harmony of nature, and the elegance of art come together in a most graceful union.

Villa Montalvo is located off Highway 9 in Saratoga. From the SJSU area, take Highway 280 North (toward San Francisco), to 17 South (toward Santa Cruz), to 9 West (toward Saratoga). A small sign one mile into Saratoga marks the entrance to Villa Montalvo.

## Insights & Info



Frank Lopez

home to an early 20th century California senator, and present day, nature retreat, art exhibitor, and link with the past.

Montalvo was built by California Senator James Duval Phelan in 1912. Phelan named his summer retreat after 16th century Spanish author, Ordonec de Montalvo. The Spaniard spoke in one of his novels of a mythical utopia called California.

Montalvo Publistist Lawrence Thoo described Phelan as a "passionate Californian... intimately tied to the Bay Area during his time."

Phelan was Mayor of San Francisco from 1897 to 1902, and instrumental in the reconstruction of the great quake of 1906, and senator from 1915 to 1921, while all the while a great patron of the arts.

Upon his death in 1930, Phelan's will named the San Francisco Museum as heir to the Montalvo estate, with the provision that "... it be used as far as possible for the development of art, literature, music, and architecture. ..."

After a few productive years, the estate wasn't maintained well, and started to deteriorate from disuse. Following World War II,

tention upon entering historic Montalvo is its backdrop. The huge mansion is dwarfed by the surrounding Saratoga foothills.

Hiking trails, sprinkled liberally throughout the grounds, offer strolls through gardens, walks along two nearby creeks, and treks up the mountain side. Some of the trails are more inclined to struggle than others, but all are preferable to the asphalt streets left back in the city.

Perhaps the most breathtaking trails are those that lead off into the Santa Cruz Mountains. One path, the Redwood trail, is particularly picturesque. Although it is one of the steeper climbs, its reward is a pedestrian bridge that looks to be right out of a Norman Rockwell painting. Spanning no more than 20 feet, and suspended less than that over a dry creek bed the bridge, is perfect for the dangling of feet, inspires the perfecting of life's philosophy, and is just romantic enough for spending time with that perfect someone.

While alcohol is not allowed at Montalvo, it seems likely that a bottle of Chenin Blanc could easily be smuggled up the trail in a backpack, opened at the bridge, and be enjoyed along with the seldom pa-

## coming up

**The Opry House** — Opening Friday: The Barbary Coast Players in 'The Curse of John Barleycorn or Adrift on the Stream of Degredation'. Shows Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. \$6.00 advance/\$7.00 door. 21350 Almaden Rd., San Jose. 268-2492.

**The Friday Evening Concert Series** — Friday: Thomas Richner, Pianist. 8:15 p.m. Admission \$8.00/students, children \$4.00. First United Methodist Church. 625 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. (415) 323-6167.

**Fourth Santa Cruz Video Festival** — Friday through Sunday: Video competition, workshops, tradeshow. Inaugural Ball Friday night; special screening Saturday night. For more information, call (408) 475-8210.

San Jose City College The-

**ater Arts Department** — Tonight through Sunday: "Orpheus" by Jean Cocteau. 8 p.m. curtain except for 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday. 2100 Moorpark Ave., San Jose. 288-3786.

**Italian Festival 1984** — Saturday and Sunday: Cultural festival with continuous entertainment, Italian food, arts and crafts, strolling musicians and more. Saturday from noon to midnight, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Seventh Street at Market Street Plaza. Free admission. For more information, call 293-7122.

**The Down Under Saloon** — Friday: Monterey Bay Classic Jazz. Saturday: Magnolia Gulch Jazz Band. No cover charge. Club Almaden, eight miles south of Blossom Hill on Almaden Road, San Jose. 268-2492.

**Arts on Parade** — Saturday and Sunday: photography, music, craft booths. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Champagne Preview Night

on Friday. Civic Center off Livermore Avenue, Livermore. For more information, call (415) 447-7584.

**Oktoberfest and International Beer Tasting** — Sunday: beer from around the world, international foods. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$12.00 adv./\$15.00 door. (408) 268-2492.

**Lawrence Hall of Science** — Saturday and Sunday: Festival of Flight. Fact and fancy of flight with special events, workshops, demonstrations, contests, discovery labs and exhibits. More information at (415) 642-5133.

**Keystone Palo Alto** — Tonight: Full Moon Tan, Yanks. Friday: (To be announced.) Saturday: Elvin Bishop, Byrnie Baker, Hot Toad. Sunday: Bone-man of Barumba, Safe Insane, The Stiffs, The Plague. 260 California Ave., Palo Alto. (415) 324-1402.

## ENTERTAINER

Entertainer

The Entertainer supplement is an arts/entertainment guide that appears each Thursday in the Spartan Daily.

Editor .....Nick Gillis  
Associate Editor .....Frank Lopez  
Associate Editor .....Cindy Roberts  
Special Sections Manager .....Patty Mc Nerney

## COVER

Cover

Reprint of a 1952 comic book cover featuring the effects of drug addiction. See page 4 for comic stories. Photo by Clay Holden.

## RATINGS

The Entertainer uses the following system for rating the performance or quality of a featured piece. Each rating is given by the individual author, and is done to give the reader a summarized opinion of the material:

Excellent ..... ★ ★ ★ ★  
Good effort ..... ★ ★ ★  
Average ..... ★ ★  
Stay Away ..... ★

## LETTERS

The Entertainer welcomes all comments and criticism. Please identify yourself along with your, major, class standing and telephonenumber. All letters become property of the Entertainer and may be edited for length and grammar.

## 'Swell' remarks about commentary piece

Editor,

I am writing in regards to Tim Goodman's article (Entertainer No. 2, Sept. 27) entitled, "Is this Swell or Swill?"

What moved me to write is the apparent God-given insight that you and many others believe you possess when it comes to judging whether music is "good" or "bad." I have read countless articles and listened to hours of arguments that bemoan the very existence of so-called "Top 40" music. It is interesting that most of the self-appointed music critics abandon their musical favorites as having "gone commercial" once they do achieve a little fame and monetary reward by being heard on a (gasp!) Top 40 format radio station.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion; why are you so certain that yours is right? Do you not have topics of just a little more substance that you could be writing about, rather than simply filling up space with your pompous assertions of who writes the best music? Live and let live. If you don't like what's playing on the radio, simply change the station.

In closing, thanks for erasing some misconceptions of mine. I am so sorry to know that Bruce Springsteen, Paul McCartney and Smokey Robinson are still feeling the effects of that cold shadow of poverty from having "toiled in unrelenting obscurity" for most of their lives. I'm sure that also holds true for Paul Weller, and Difford and Tillbrook, formerly members of number one selling groups in England for many years. I'll think of that sad fact the next time I pay \$15.00-plus for a concert ticket to see them.

Andrea Christensen  
Sophomore  
English

## Reader warns of false comparisons

Editor,

Thanks for Tim Goodman's scathing indictment of modern pop music (Entertainer No. 2, Sept. 27), but beware of all-inclusive statements. Unless I've missed something, Lennon and McCartney, Sting, Dylan and Springsteen have hardly "toiled in unrelenting obscurity and missed financial fortunes for most of their lives."

I am amazed that you didn't include Simon and Garfunkel (or Paul Simon alone) on your best songwriter's list. They surely rate a place if Sting does. I also protest your grouping the versatile Linda

Ronstadt with Kenny Rogers and Olivia Newton-John. Linda has more talent than they will ever possess, and has left them both in the dust.

Finally, I do not believe that a surfeit of mundane music destroyed the Roman Empire. No, I think it was playing records backwards and listening for references to Christ (along with the disrespect for stereo equipment such behavior indicates) that caused the decline and fall.

Ken Kobori  
Senior  
Graphic Design



# Seafood aplenty at San Jose's Crab House

By Karen Salom

If you have a craving for seafood, and the cafes near the bay are too far away, why not try some ocean food inland by dining at The Original Crab House.

Just 20 minutes away from SJSU, this restaurant has platters to please just about anyone's appetite. Be ready, however, because you'll have to cast out the billfold on this one. But you'll definitely reel in a meal, or at least impress a date.

Plank steps lead up into a makeshift dockyard. Festive decorations of fish nets and floats hang from the ceiling to accent photos of proud fishermen showing off their catches. With waiters and waitresses clad in dress shorts and "crab-house" T-shirts, the atmosphere is set for a sailor on leave.

A friendly hostess navigates you through this bi-level restaurant that offers seats at the Seafood and Oyster Bar, or at the booths and tables of the dining area. If you enjoy watching a meal cooked before your eyes, the kitchen's glass windows reveal the works of the Crab House chefs.

There are no lazy sea dogs working here. Service is prompt and courteous.

With every meal, warm, crisp

slices of sourdough bread is served before the main course. Its fresh-baked aroma may entice you to have more helpings, but remember to leave room for the rest of the meal.

In the late evening, a creamy cup of New England clam chowder not only warms the stomach, but wets an appetite as well. The best part is that there is a clam in every spoonful.

## dining

The menu offers a variety of dishes from Sea Bass, to Gulf Prawns and scallops to Alaskan Snow Crab. The Crab House also has seasonal specials, including catches of fresh Swordfish, Yellow Fin Tuna, King Salmon, shark and Hawaiian Spearfish. Obviously, these specials are subject to availability.

A seafood restaurant just wouldn't be complete without steak and lobster on its menu. At this restaurant, you can request that your steak be broiled to your desire — and unlike many places — it *does* come back to you broiled to your desire.

Seafarers have to hoist the traps up on these lobster tails pre-

tty fast to have them seasoned and savory on the dinner table. Don't forget to ask for the buttery cream sauce to compliment the shelled dish. It's not a bad combination for the \$17.95 price.

Fresh vegetables can be ordered separately.

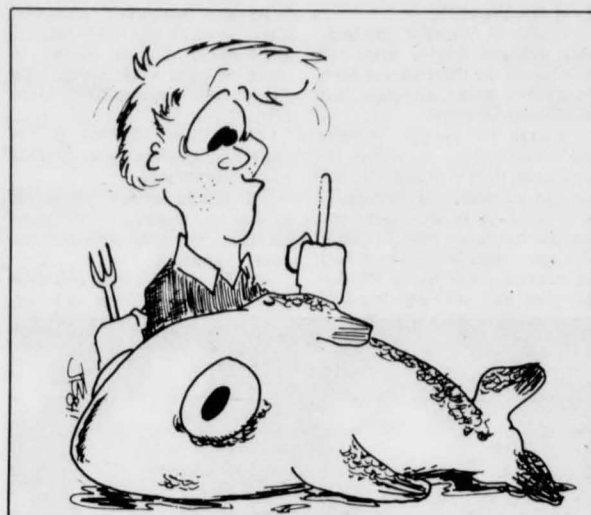
Meals include a basic choice of sliced potatoes or rice, and a tossed green salad or cole slaw. Nothing elaborate, but the servings are generous, and have that fresh-out-of-the-kitchen flavor.

For diners leery of love-handles, the Crab House has a selection of seafood salads made of shrimp, crab or tuna.

If you have some room left in your stomach, you can top off your meal with a dessert of ice cream or cheese cake.

Just to be on the safe side, the total catch for a meal-for-two at this restaurant will cost about \$40, with the average cost per dinner at about \$13.

The Crab House is definitely not the place for a romantic, candlelit dinner, but it is a must for seafood lovers. Just a reminder, the restaurant is in San Jose, so when you glimpse out of a window to catch the pier, it won't be there. You'll have to settle for a walk around the shopping center in-



Jim Bricker

stead of a stroll on the beach.

The Original Crab House is located in the El Paseo Shopping Center at 5124 Campbell Ave. It is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m.

and Sunday from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

Although personal checks are not accepted, major credit cards can be used. No reservations are taken, so expect at least a 45-minute wait on Friday and Saturday nights.

## Feeling adventurous? Try this

By Melissa Calvo

Most people prefer to dine at well-known restaurants or places that serve familiar foods. But, if you're feeling adventurous and want to try something unusual, Khanh's Garden Restaurant might be an interesting venture.

One precaution, however: Go there with the intent of eating, not romanticizing. The setting is simple and clean-looking, but by no means dreamy. Strains of elevator music and lights glaring on the formica-topped tables make the restaurant quaint.

While looking at the menu, you may get a feel of *deja vu*. Some of the list resembles Cantonese dishes. The line-up includes beef and black mushrooms sauteed in oyster sauce and the all-too-familiar sweet and sour pork. But if you sort through carefully, you'll find some authentic Vietnamese food.

Eel seems to be a delicacy. All you have to do is remember — adventure — then you'll be ready to order dishes like eel soup or eel in lemon grass.

Khanh's serves an array of soups and chowmein dishes. You probably won't be able to pronounce the names of some, but a description of each is on the menu. The descriptions are enough to make your imagination wander and your mouth water.

The asparagus and crabmeat soup is delicious. It's full of flavors that make your tongue dance. The soup is filled with asparagus and crabmeat that you can actually see, unlike the pureed stuff you get in some restaurants.

The main dish is brought to

you not long after the soup. The chicken and shrimp with vegetables and crispy noodles is another mouth tantalizer. Large chunks of chicken, broccoli, carrots and mushrooms are poured over the noodles, and then soaked in a special sauce. As for the shrimp, you might find two or three of them used to decorate the dish.

One thing to remember if you're planning to order the iced tea — it'll be colored yellow instead of the usual brown. Fret not — they use Vietnamese tea in place of the regular powdered tea in most restaurants.

Chopstick experts will feel at home here, since most of the restaurant's patrons use them.

Unlike many American restaurants, the atmosphere is com-

fortable enough so that you can eat by yourself without anyone staring at you. The service is good and the people are courteous.

Most important, the prices are reasonable (averages from \$3.75 to \$5 a plate) and major credit cards are accepted.

Khanh's Garden Restaurant is about five miles from SJSU, located at Stevens Creek and Winchester Blvds. in Town and Country Village. Take I-280 North to Highway 17 towards Oakland. Then take the Stevens Creek Blvd. exit and go to Winchester. Khanh's serves lunch and dinner Monday through Thursdays (except Tuesdays) from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays they're open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



## Bakmas Flower Shop

**292-0462**  
438 E. Santa Clara

• Corsages • Fresh Flowers  
• Delivery Service

**"Welcome Home Spartans"**





## OCT. DANCIN' ROCK'n'ROLL

MON-Blue Scooter  
TUE-Danny Hue and Spang-A-Lang  
WED-The Heartbeats  
THUR-Room With a View  
OCT 5-The Likes  
OCT 6-Steve One and The Shades

SJSU Students With  
Campus Service Cards  
Get \$1.00 Off Cover

**HAPPY HOUR 4:30-7:30**

## NATURAL high RESTAURANT SPECIAL HOMECOMING OFFER

Buy one vegetarian dinner  
at \$7.75 and get the second  
dinner of equal value for  
half price with SJSU Student  
Card and this ad. Offer  
expires Oct. 30, 1984.

**Vegetarian Entrees • Fresh Seafood  
Steamed Vegetables • Tofu • Pasta  
London Ale • Wine & Dining Music**

12378 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.  
Saratoga (near Prospect)  
in Azule Mall 416-4205

HOURS — Mon. 11-4  
Tues.-Fri. 11:30-30  
Sat. Noon-9:30



# Comic book convention attracts hundreds

By Amy Yannello

Childhood fantasies and fears were indulged Sunday when San Jose hosted the third annual American Comic Book Convention, held at the Le Baron Hotel.

Nearly 800 people, children and adults alike, wandered the convention floor chatting with artists and publishers of such comic book heroes as Batman and Cerebus the Aardvark, and bartering with more than 20 dealers of both old and new comic books. Convention goers also were able to attend

lectures, Japanese animated films, an exhibition of the martial art Ninjutsu, and an auction in which original works along with comic book memorabilia were sold.

Dan Vado, director of the show, was celebrating a one-year anniversary Sunday.

"I opened my first convention here in last September. I've done six since then, three of them in San Jose," Vado said.

Vado, a 25-year-old San Jose resident, decided to put on a con-

vention of his own after wondering "Why are these things always in San Francisco, or in other big cities?"

"There's no reason that people should have to pay \$10 to get into a show, when they'll probably only be staying for a few hours, and there's no reason for dealers to pay \$150 for a table when their best sales will come on the first day anyway."

"I wanted to give people a quality one-day show, with interesting guests and fantastic items," Vado said.

## local

One of the guests this year was Canadian Dave Sim, president of the publishing company, Aardvark Vanaheim and author and artist for the comic book Cerebus the Aardvark.

"Dave is highly regarded as the best in the business," Vado said.

His fans seem to think so.

"We're Cerebus groupies," said Oliver Godfrey and his pal Keith Stahr, both 14, of San Jose.

The other youths clustered around the table where Sim was working, nodded in agreement.

"The reason I came here today was because Dave was here," Godfrey said.



Dave Sim draws cartoons for festival fans.

Clay Holden

## Comic books not just kid stuff

By Clay Holden

Comic books are big business. Not just for the publishers, editors, writers and artists who produce them. Collecting comic books has, over the last 20 years, become a booming industry, and rare comics are now trading hands for prices in excess of \$1,000.

The dealers' room at Sunday's American Comic Book Convention was jammed with sellers and collectors, looking for big dollars and big bargains. Judging from the brisk business which went on all day, both factions found what they were looking for.

Over the past two decades, Robert Beerbohm, owner and general manager of Best of Two Worlds Comics, has expanded his operation from one store in Berkeley to three, the other two being in Santa Rosa and San Francisco. Boasting an inventory of over half a million comics, Beerbohm claims to have the largest selection of back-issue and "golden age" comics in the Bay Area.

"It's a hobby that got way out of hand a long time ago," said Beerbohm of his business.

On Sunday, Beerbohm and his young daughter Kathryn ran what was easily the largest dealer's table at the convention, offering for sale such rare items as an early issue of Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Comics, valued at \$600. Other items included issues of Human Torch and All Winners Comics, which sell for closer to \$800 apiece.

Beerbohm claims the distinction of having set the record high price for a comic book.

"I broke the record of \$1,000 previously set by the first issue of Action Comics (which introduced Superman to the world)," he said. "I'm surprised that more investors still haven't started looking into the investment value of collectable comic books. There have been several articles recently in business journals recommending rare comic books as an excellent investment. People invest in collectible stamps and coins — why not comic books?"

Other dealers, such as Gary Wood, of Woodie's Comics and Collectables, demonstrate that the

market for rare comics-related material extends beyond the printed page. In addition to hundreds of comic books, Wood's inventory includes original oil paintings, buttons of comic characters, and dozens of models and dolls of well-known comics and fantasy figures from the 1920s on.

One of Wood's more unusual items for sale was a 1952 comic book entitled Teen-Age Dope Slaves (see cover). "This is a 'rough' copy," said Wood of the \$75 item. "In mint condition, it sells for \$400." The reason for its high price, he explained, is the fact that the comic in question was displayed in a 1950s book by Dr. Frederick Wertham entitled "Seduction of the Innocent." Wertham's book, which attacked the contents of many comic books for their violence, sexuality and lack of moral standards, was largely responsible for the creation of the Comics Code Authority, an agency which has policed and set standards for the comic book industry for the last three decades.

"This is a pretty unusual item," said Wood. Drug addiction was a forbidden topic in comic books until 1971, when Marvel Comics decided to go to press without the CCA's seal of approval over an issue of Spiderman where a character got strung out on amphetamines. DC Comics took the issue a step further four months later in Green Lantern/Green Arrow Comics. In this two-part story, Green Arrow's ward and sidekick Speedy faced kicking a heroin habit. With Marvel Comics having previously ignored the CCA's denial of approval, DC was given the okay to publish the heroin story. Understandably, these ground-breaking comics now also draw a premium price.

Comic collecting is big business, and it's becoming bigger every year. Those old musty comic books sitting in your basement or attic may be worth hundreds of dollars to a collector. And, given time, they may be worth thousands. So next time you think about cleaning out all that junk you've been keeping in boxes for the last 20 years, consider the possibility that you may be sitting on a gold mine.



Clay Holden

Admirers sort through numerous display copies.

"See there? You want the truth, ask a fan," joked Sim.

While sketching a "commission" (a drawing paid for by a customer,) Sim bantered with his audience.

"Hey, Dave, are you going to do a new cockroach character?"

"Or what about bringing back Moon Roach?"

A straight-faced Sim replied, "It's under advisement while we form a committee to file a report on it. . . hey, I could run for office after a few of these conventions."

Someone asked Sim how lucrative the business was.

"Don't quit your day job," Sim advised.

"Aardvark" has been in print for seven years and is in its 66th issue.

Sim said that the comic will stop at 300.

"I don't want to be one of those artists who do something for a year until you really get to like it, then move on to another book — I still have a lot of work I want to

complete.

"Besides, Batman, Superman and Spiderman are all pretty good company to be in."

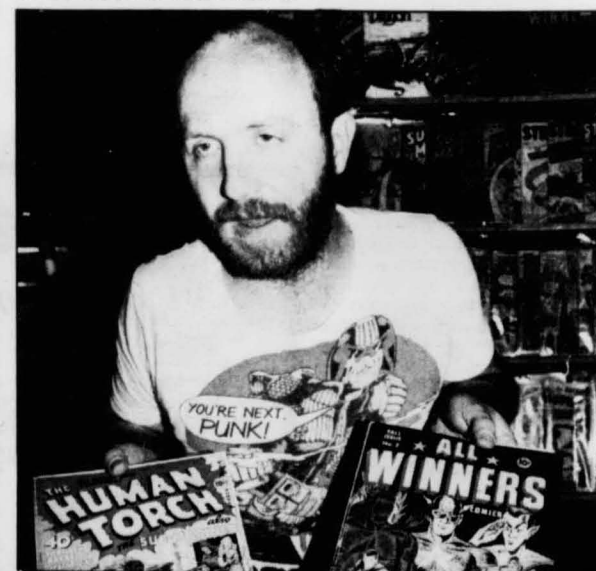
Later, at a question and answer session with about 50 people, Sim explained how he came up with the character Cerebus.

"I was sitting by my window one day thinking, 'fans are a superstitious and cowardly lot,' and I knew I'd have to move them to spend money . . . you guessed it! An aardvark flew in my window and I said, 'that's it! I'll do an aardvark.'"

On a more serious note, Sim confessed that his life-long ambition is "to do an animated film that has not one heartwarming moment in it."

The convention ended at 7 p.m. and Vago pronounced it a success.

"I think we're finally starting to make some money with these shows," Vago said. "We've come a long way since our first show, which 300 people came to. I'm very pleased."



Clay Holden

Robert Beerbohm displays two valuable copies.





Michael McGuire

His T-shirt tells it all — and all agreed with his T-shirt.

## Come to think of it, I'll have a...

Beer lovers consume mass quantities at festival

By Dan Koga

Lager, draft, ale, dark, light, porter, stout or brewski.

No matter what you call it, it's still beer, and that's what's what abounded at KTEH/Channel 54's Second Annual Food and Beer Tasting Saturday at Marriot's Great America.

Public broadcasting supporters and beer lover's alike came out Great America's Showcase Arena on behalf of the San Jose affiliate KTEH-TV to raise money for the

public television station.

Among the crowd was what appeared to be approximately two bonafide beer experts, with the majority of the others being made up of ale lovers whose beer vocabulary consists of "Bud" or "Coors."

The sight of these people walking into a big-top tent filled with 81 brands of beer from 21 different countries was like watching children running around in Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory.

Along with the countries that are known for their beer; like England, Germany, Japan, Mexico, and, of course, the United States, there was also some lesser known beer countries in attendance, such as China (Tsingtao beer), Italy (Moretti and Raffa Pilsner), Peru (Pilsen Callao), and (Singha beer).

Representing the United States were some beers not known to many. Aside from Coors, featured beers included Cold Spring Export from Minnesota, Sierra Nevada Beer, and London Real Ale from Palo Alto Brewing Co., and Buffalo Bill Owens' draft beer (brewed in Hayward), with the latter two being pub beers.

Equipped with a commemorative glass, each taster was allowed to go to each and every table where their glass was filled to the half-way line. Obviously, return trips were allowed and accepted on most occasions.

Although beer representatives were not readily available to answer questions, there were plenty of KTEH volunteers who knew how to pour, pour, and pour. I think it is safe to say that this was the most important attribute that all of the tasters were looking for.

The food tasting aspect of the fest took on a role in the sense of "muchies" tasting. These snacks included: British bangers, bratwurst, assorted sausages, sandwiches, breadsticks, crackers, and popcorn. Fortunately, there was plenty to go around.

As far as the beer goes, you would occasionally see a taster swirling his drink, noticing the beer's odor as well as its texture.

On the other hand, you would have the taster who would guzzle the beer and let his belly do the tasting. After noticing how many people did the latter, I doubt if many of the tasters went on to ride The Demon or The Edge after the tasting ended.

I was genuinely surprised at

'The sight of seeing these people walking into a big-top tent filled with 81 brands of beer from 21 different countries was like watching children running around in Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory.'



Michael McGuire

No beer for the little one, but Mom enjoyed a couple. People of all ages turned out for the festival.

how many beers there are in this world. It seemed as though every beer I tasted had something different about it. But then again, after only an hour of the four-hour fest, taste was shot right out the door and replaced by volume.

Two beers from Germany really stood out in the crowd. Eku 28(Kulminator Urtyr from Kulmbach, West Germany) is listed in the 1980 Guinness Book of World Records as the strongest and most expensive beer with its 13.2 percent alcohol by volume and its price of \$1.70 per half-pint bottle. This stuff really packs a wallop!

Dab, the other beer brought about a lot of attention — not too much because of the beer, but because of its poster girl — had a

blond, blue eyed, long-legged beauty in yellow shorts named Kim McKowen signing her beer poster for those who wanted it. Naturally, this drew a long line of men who could probably care less about which beer she was peddling.

For those who couldn't get enough beer in the tasting, there was a silent auction for beer where you wrote in your bids, and at the end of the tasting there was an open bid auction for all the beer that was left from the tasting itself.

Needless to say, many of the tasters left with a smile on their face, a pot on their belly, and a case of beer under their arms.



Michael McGuire

99 bottles of beer . . . the selection was almost endless



# 'Wild Life' is a wild bore

Latest teen film is loaded with same old cliches

By Kevin Mendoza

Yawn.  
"The Wild Life" is yet another celluloid excursion into the adolescent world of parties, sex and rock music.

The new film marks the second collaborative effort by writer Cameron Crowe and director Art Linson — the same guys who brought us "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" in 1983. "Fast Times" did well at the box office, and its soundtrack attained gold-record status (500,000 units sold).

Crowe and Linson attempt to duplicate (with a capital 'D') that success so much that a more appropriate title would be "Fast Times At Ridgemont High Revisited."

Everything in "The Wild Life" has been seen before either in "Fast Times" or in other movies of the same genre. Films like "Animal House," "Porky's," "Porky's II," "Rock and Roll High School," and "Up the Creek" come quickly to mind.

The movie is supposed to be a comedy. However, since the scenes that have the most potential for eliciting a laugh have been seen many times over, the movie is actually a tragedy.

"Fast Times" had the likeable high school burn-out played by Sean Penn. This character's perpetual intent was to have a good time via drugs and a surfboard.

In "The Wild Life," Christopher Penn assumes brother Sean's role in a slightly different setting and lands top billing. Chris Penn's character, Tom Drake, is a muscle-bound oaf who assumes the "life-is-a-party" attitude among Alexander High School cohorts, rather than Ridgemont High students.

## film

Although Penn is given top billing, the story line doesn't revolve around any particular character. The movie is merely a series of miniature stories about a handful of teen-agers.

"Fast Times" popularized the all-encompassing word "awesome." For months following the release of "Fast Times," the word "awesome" was emblazoned on T-shirts and coffee mugs throughout the nation. In writing "The Wild Life," Crowe makes a blatant attempt to popularize another term. Whenever Tom Drake comes across a situation where he can't

alter the outcome, he says, with a wide-eyed look of false sincerity, "It's casual."

Drake drags that line throughout the movie in situations ranging from his failure to buy alcohol due to his lack of positive identification to a girl's flat-out rejection of his marriage proposal.

Linson weaves a few serious moments amidst the movie's beer-swilling and bare breast scenes. One serious vignette deals with a 15-year old boy who trundles throughout the film attired in Army fatigues and camouflage pants. The boy's idol is a Vietnam vet who lives as a recluse in a seedy part of town. Sadly, the boy's envy turns to disillusionment as he accidentally spies his war hero tugging on a tourniquet in preparation for a heroin fix.

This particular scene contained the movie's only touching moments. The rest of the film is a rehash of all the other adolescent-oriented movies. There is the typical make-love-in-an-unusual-place scene. Then there's the typical blow-out party scene (not to mention the strip club scene or the drunken brawl scene).

Oh yeah, there's the nerd-gets-rebuffed scene, and the standard



Party animal Tom Drake lives it up with friends.

police-car-gets-demolished scene. The list of cliché movie scenes is endless.

The soundtrack of "The Wild Life" will probably fare better financially than the movie. Guitar ace Eddie Van Halen contributed to the project, and that fact alone will propel record sales to a remarkably high level. To compliment the Vietnam scenes, cuts by Jimi Hendrix and Steppenwolf are used.

More contemporary artists like Bananarama, Billy Idol, Prince and Madonna can also be

heard. While "Fast Times" used music that seemed to fit the images on the screen, the music for "The Wild Life" seems to be an opportunity to release a soundtrack album and reap in the record sales profits.

The soundtrack album will compliment any rock music collection. If you're a serious rock fan, buy it.

The movie, however, won't compliment anything. If you're an avid movie-goer, ignore it.

# 'Impulsive' plot, poor acting insults audience

By Patty Kamysz

At first, I had an impulse to stay home and read a good novel — I should have followed it.

"Impulse," a new film starring Tim Matheson (of "Animal House" fame), is a two-hour ordeal of egregious acting, directing and script writing. The storyline seems a sudden impulse that should never have been acted out.

The film depicts a small, folksy town that undergoes a mysterious transformation after a tremor unearths toxic wastes. Old men kick tin cans in the street and urinate on cars, a man breaks his fingers after being rejected in a bar. If that's not bad enough, the town's reliable doctor enjoys cutting off his patients' oxygen supply and the sheriff blows out a boy's heart for vandalizing parking meters.

After an hour of "adolescent fun," it's fairly obvious that this film is an impulsive attempt to gather every loathsome thing a human being can engage in, including incest, murder, arson, and child abuse, and combine them in a film to see what happens.

What transforms is a "Beaver turns gremlin" comedy. Just imagine Ward, June and the gang beating on each other uncontrollably because they were fed after midnight, and you can get an idea of the gross comedy that results in this flick. The theme of "Impulse" changes from "Your worst nightmare come true" to "Your worst nightmare is the movie."

The first five minutes shows normal Jennifer Russell (Meg

Tilly) practicing ballet, and her normal main man Stuart Ames (Matheson) performing surgery. After this, the plot plummets into oblivion — never to return.

Jennifer receives a call from her mother in Sutcliffe, who is upset, to say the least. She mutters unintelligibly, but basically she calls Jennifer a sleazebucket and attempts to splatter her brains over the phone. Jennifer looks at Stuart with an onion tear and a "there's something strange going on but I just can't fathom it" look.

They arrive in town and find things are just hog wild in little Sutcliffe. Jennifer's brother Eddy (Bill Paxton) stamps out his cigarettes in his mashed potatoes and her childhood friend Margo (Amy Stryker) beats her kids and loves it when they play with matches.

Jennifer is still in the dark but Stuart so astutely says, "The censor in people has disappeared."

The film continues with the village antics, and it is never revealed until the very end what is inciting the little gremlins. By that time the audience didn't care, and neither did Jennifer and Stuart.

Aside from the warped plot, the acting and dialogue are painfully funny. When Jenny is trapped in her friend's garage about to be engulfed by flames (thanks to the kiddies) she says nastily, "Let me out you little brats."

When the town's police officers search for a woman who has disappeared, one says, "That's strange, why she hasn't missed a day (of work) in 30 years."

Another defect is Matheson — he isn't needed in the film. His sole

purpose is to comfort Jenny and make love to her in the scenes when the script writers grew weary of too much violence (now I know how the overused phrase "sex and violence" came about).

Stuart, to heighten the plot, and somehow make himself fit in the film, becomes gripped with the

fever and does some heinous things, unbeknownst to Jenny. Later, he happens upon the very spot gooping with chemicals and follows the path until its end — we all know where that is in this contrived movie, but I won't mention it for those masochists who will fork out \$4.25 to see it anyway. ★



## 20% OFF

to students & faculty

with coupon only

**WANTED:**  
Beauticians who can  
make it on their own  
**RENTAL STATIONS  
AVAILABLE**

**HOUSE SPECIAL**  
HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO  
& BLOW DRY Reg. \$20.00  
**PERM SPECIAL**  
Long/Short \$25.00

**\$15 \$35**

**PACIFIC HAIR COMPANY**  
1380 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose  
**294-5623**  
Hair styles for men & women. Open 5 days.

(Between Hamilton & Stokes)

## "COLLEGE NIGHT"

AT

## P.J. MULLIGAN'S

THURSDAYS

## 2 FOR 1

COCKTAILS


9-11pm

89¢ STROHS 12 OZ.

BURGER MADNESS  
5-9pm

1/2 POUNDER  
w/ FRIES \$2.25

19979 STEVENS CREEK BLVD  
CUPERTINO, CA  
(408) 255-0588





# Dance, drama, paintings blend well in 'Picasso!'

By Margaret Connor

Painting, drama and traditional ballet met on stage in "Picasso!" last Saturday. In attempting to give the audience impressions of the artist's work, they ended up leaving a good idea of the man as well.

Written for the Valerie Huston Dance Theater, "Picasso!" began as the idea of a group of dancers finding themselves amidst the surroundings of Picasso's studio. The scenery reflected this with reproductions of his work on stage. A stuffed Picasso doll was also there, occasionally brought to life by different dancers.

Music by Manuel de Falla had been selected to create an atmosphere surrounding Picasso's life. Unfortunately, the sound in Morris Dailey Auditorium was poor and detracted from, rather than added to, the performance.

The eight dancers wore peachy-nude leotards, with added costumes and masks designed by Marina Harris, one of the choreographers.

## DANCE

The dancers' movements were strengthened by their facial expressions and gestures that aren't normally allowed in formal ballet. The innovative choreography also broke from tradition.

The introduction of an actress as a transitional device between sections was one example. Gertrude Stein, played by Margaret Tedesco, offered comical insights into Picasso's life and art.

The dance composition was divided into sections. Several of these centered on specific events and three portrayed individual paintings.

"The Disastrous Marriage of Pablo Picasso to Ballerina Olga Koklova" and "The Beach" were two scenes depicting segments of Picasso's life. Using exaggerated facial expressions and gestures, dancers William Ramsdell (as Picasso) and Robin Ferry as (Koklova) gave the impression of two independent artists unprepared for conventional marriage. While they courted and wedded, dancers in clown pants danced in the background, adding comical relief.

After the wedding, the audience sees Picasso and Koklova playing with a dove, perhaps as a peace gesture in their marriage.

In "The Beach," dancers in old-fashioned bathing suits swam and played in water created from long, filmy blue fabric strips held and waved by the dancers.

"Les Demoiselles D'Avignon," "The Ghosts of Guernica" and "Woman Sitting in a Chair" featured Picasso's paintings. In "Les Demoiselles," five masked dancers kicked and pranced coquettishly, showing the wit of Picasso's painting. The woman in "Woman" also exhibited Picasso's humor. Two masked dancers moved this picture off the chair

and around the stage. "Ghosts" illustrated Picasso's somber side.

"Dinner with Pablo" - the final scene - was one of the more creative. Dancers gathered around a dining table. The Picasso doll sat at the head of the table. Plates became masks; dancers portraying paintings came in and out during the meal. After previously honoring Picasso, the dancers ended the dance by throwing

the doll around.

The audience responded to the fun by applauding the dancers back for a second curtain call.

Afterwards, a reception honoring the cast members was held in the Women's Gym dance studio, where people from the audience met and talked with cast members. Piano major Mark Anderson played a selection of both classical and modern pieces.



Yoriko Noguchi

Three art forms merge in 'Picasso!'. Left, Leslie Johnson, waltzes through 'He always in his life is tempted to see things as he does not see them.' Above the finale of the ballet is

danced out in, 'Dinner with Pablo'.

## BOOKS GALORE

COMPLETE Selection of Current Titles.

BEST Science Fiction in the South Bay.

BARGAINS by the 100's on our Sale Tables.

## BOOKS INC.

420 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE  
Stevens Creek at Winchester  
OPEN EVES. & WEEKENDS  
243-6262

Sal & Luigi's  
PIZZERIA  
— Our 24th Year —  
HOMEMADE  
Ravioli and Gnocchi  
(Ricotta Cheese Dumplings)  
297-1136

Eat Here  
or  
Take Out



347 So. First St.  
Across from  
Camera One

tiana

79 S. 3rd St., Suite 8  
San Jose, CA 95113



- NO APPOINTMENTS
- MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
- CUTS \$9.00
- PERMS \$35.00 & UP

NOW — ALL CUTS & PERMS 10% OFF  
OFFER REDEEMABLE WITH AD  
977-1621

"America's  
Best Dressed  
Sandwich"



"America's  
Best Dressed  
Sandwich"

BLIMPIE FEATURES  
13 Kinds of N.Y. Style Sub-Sandwiches  
Hearty Chef Salads, Fresh-Fruit Salads  
Hot-Spicy Chili, Quiche  
& A Full Line of Pastries

ALSO

A Large Variety of Imported Beers  
A Complete Line of Espresso Coffee  
& Italian Soda

80 E. SAN CARLOS (Betwn 2nd & 3rd) 947-1333

FREE  
MEDIUM SODA

With Purchase of Any Sandwich  
EXP. 10/15/84



# Oakland artist works unveiled in Santa Clara

Long Beach graduate shuns details

By Mary Green

*Originality, I fear, is too often only undetected and frequently unconscious plagiarism*

— Dean W. R. Inge, from the preface of "Wit and Wisdom"  
This famous quotation aptly describes most contemporary artwork. But on occasion, a modern piece of work utilizes elements so varied they show both a taste of plagiarism and a splash of originality.

'... the viewer can only imagine what that story is about.'

Oakland Artist Margeaux Klein has taken geometric design and compared it with dazzling color backgrounds. Her work gives no clue to the particular but it does reflect what appears to be an architect's cloudy dream of design.

Klein currently exhibits several of her paintings at the American Institute of Architects in Santa Clara.

Klein's paintings work pastels as a backdrop to pencil circles and

grids, intertwined with charcoal ideograms.

In another painting, Klein uses forest greens and rusty reds to enhance the strokes of an almost ancient architect's script.

With all the motion in Klein's colorful backgrounds, her confined scribbles and lined formation appear to narrate a story of another world. Without an interpreter, the viewer can only imagine what that story is about.

This exhibit is strictly a sampling of the artist's painting talents. "Talent" is a key word here because Klein displays a great deal of it in this exhibit.

Klein is a graduate from California State University at Long Beach. She received a B.A. degree in sculpture.

Several of her pieces are now part of corporate collections in the Santa Clara Valley.

The public may view the paintings free of charge from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays at the American Institute of Architects Gallery, 1333 Lawrence Expressway, Suite 205, Santa Clara. For information, call 249-1515.



33 S. Central Ave., Campbell  
For Entertainment Info. (408) 866-8288

## FEATURING

- Elevated Stage
- 2 Levels of Seating
- Spacious Dance Floor
- Rock & Roll (Live) 7 Nights a Week
- Concert Like Setting
- Professional Lighting System

Thurs., Oct. 4  
**BOURGEOIS TAGG**

Fri., Oct. 5  
**THE HEARTBEATS**  
Last Summer Party  
With Special Guests  
Door Prizes T-Shirts  
& \$50 Cash Prize

Sat., Oct. 6  
**ROOM WITH A VIEW**  
Tiran Porter formerly of  
Doobie Brothers  
Ken Kraft formerly of Snail

Sun., Oct. 7  
**ASAS SIGNING PARTY**  
Spazztics/Dirty Looks/Spaxx  
Complimentary Champagne  
\$3.00 Cover — Show Time 7 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 8  
**DIRTY LOOKS**

Tues., Oct. 9  
**EXPRESSO**

Wed., Oct. 10  
**THE EIGHTYS**

Thurs., Oct. 11  
**BOURGEOIS TAGG**

Fri., Oct. 12  
**FULL MOON TAN**

Sat., Oct. 13  
**THE KIDS**  
Special Guest Spanx

Wed., Oct. 31  
**Halloween Party Featuring  
MAY WEST**  
Special Guest Spectre  
Costume Contest

\$100.00 Prize for the Most Creative Costume  
Face Must be Exposed for I.D. Purpose!

Door Opens at 8 p.m.

Must be 21

## TOWER RECORDS

TWO OF TODAY'S  
MUSICAL MASTERS  
CREATE ONE  
SPELLBINDING NEW ALBUM

andy summers robert fripp



bewitched

ANDY SUMMERS from The Police and  
ROBERT FRIPP from King Crimson  
together on BEWITCHED

**6.99**  
9.98 LIST

Produced by Andy Summers

Available on A&M Records and BASF chrome cassettes.

© 1984 A&M Records, Inc. All Rights Reserved

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 11th



OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT · 365 DAYS A YEAR

# TOWER RECORDS



**BERKELEY**  
2510 Durant  
near Telegraph

**CAMPBELL**  
1900 South Bascom  
across from the Pruneyard

**SAN MATEO**  
2727 El Camino Real  
Next to the Good Guys

**CONCORD**  
1280 Willow Pass Rd.  
opposite the Willows

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
El Camino at  
San Antonio Rd.

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
Columbus & Bay  
near the Wharf

